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Six Persons Are Injured In Road Mishaps

3 Countians Hurt: **Hanoverton Scene** Of 2 Accidents

A North Jackson boy driving a go-cart and three Columbiana County motorists were among six mishaps on district highways.

compound fracture of the right tion. arm, fractured leg and multiple Ricketts, vice chief of naval op-

othea Ulrich, 56, of Youngstown. sive interview.

Patrolman James W. Smith re- It was his first such interview youth still in the driver's seat.

Workmen lifted the front end of his go-cart.

quirements. The Kerr cart did not nuclear force. meet state requirements, the patrol said. The accident is still under investigation. Leetonia Man, 2 Others Hurt

Francis Macry, 39, of 44 Walnut St., Leetonia, his passenger and a Youngstown woman received injuries in a two-car mishap this morning at 12:10 on Afternate Route 14, three miles northwest of the Columbiana County

Gate Lights Working west of the Columbiana County

Macry received contusions of the forehead, abrasions of the As 6 Die In Collision nose, and contusions and abrasions of the left elbow and forearm. His passenger, Anna Mae girls must have seen the flashing miles an hour at the time and Tobb, 29, of Beloit, suffered la- lights, witnesses said. cerations of the forehead and contusions of the chest. The wife Youngstown girls nome after a Police said they were unable to of the operator of the second car, swimming party drove into the tell who was driving the car. Mrs. Audrey Hopkins, 38, of You- path of a speeding freight train Investigating officers retracing ngstown was cut on the scalp.

lem Central Clinic where she is that flasher lights were working grade crossing which was free of the regular session. listed in good condition. Macry was treated and released while The boys said they were amazed Mrs. Hopkins did not require to see the car pull onto the Playgrounds tracks, directly into the path of

The Canfiel patrol said Macry the Nickel Plate Road train. was traveling northwest and makwas traveling northwest and makThe Nickel Plate Road train.
The 80-car freight smashed the ToOpenHere ing a turn to go west on Route car into an almost unrecognizable 165, and Harold Hopkins, 38, of tangle of twisted metal, and Next Monday Youngstown crashed a stop sign stopped a mile down the track ry's car. Hopkins was cited for front of the engine. failing to stop at a stop sign.

Two motorists were arrested by urban Boardman; Jennie Angelo beginning next Monday. mishap on Route 165, about two and Barbara Cowan 19. iniles south of the Columbiana The girls left Youngstown Sat-

Cited were Louella Little, 26, of frien i's lakeftont cottage at Gen-ley, Prospect and Reilly Schools additions and betterments, Howell Rd., East Palestine, and eva-on-the-Lake. Oiriginally they and at Centennial Park.

2:20 p.m. when Miss Little stop- Father's Day, a relative said. ped on the highway and backed Kyle V. Andes, 45. of Conneaut, car was struck by another south-operating the train, told authoricach Tuesday; and for the child-some existing courts. East Palestine

Two minutes later, Piepenbrink came over the crest of the hill and struck Lumley's car, knocking it into the Little car. ng it into the Little car.
The East Palestine woman was In Weekend Traffic

cited for backing without using caution and the Poland man for failing to stop within the assured ciear distance.

Two Hanoverton Crashes

It was a tough weekend on tele-By The Associated Press One of Chio's most tragic carphone poles in Hanoverton where two Sunday mishaps resulted in train collisions played the major minor injuries to Dungannon and role in making the past weekend Pavilion 2 at Centennial Park, 1 one of the state's worst of the Hanoverton area men. Hurt in separate, nearby one- year for highway deaths.

car accidents were Dewayne Mc-Devitt, 20 of Dungannon, and when a freight train smashed Walter Ziegler, 22, of RD 1, Han- their car at a grade crossing in Pool, Aug. 14 (tentatively.)

McDevitt was taken to Salem ing home from a swimming party. Hoover Remains In Central Clinic where he is listed At least twice as many persons in fairly good condition with un- died in other motor vehicle misdetermined injuries. Ziegler did haps. not require treatment.

Deputy marshal Roy Painter were killed singly. The fatal acci mains in "very serious" condition. said McDevitt was going south on dents were scattered through Ohio "His heart action is somewhat Route 9 Sunday morning at 2:15 and through the 54-hour, 6 p.m. irregular and he has a lowgrade when his new convertible went Friday to midnight Sunday period fever," his doctors reported Sunoff the left side of the road and surveyed by The Associated day. struck and broke off a telephone Press. pole between the IGA store and Four drownings also were re-suffering from "anemia" sec-Marquis Oil Co. The youth may ported. have fallen asleep, Painter said. After the car hit the pole, the

Turn to MISHAPS, Page 8 Colonial Motel Under New Management

Adm. Ricketts Tells British

Claude V. Ricketts, the Navy's second-in-command, has returned from an important mission to from an important mission to London. He explained to British officials the U.S. Navy's thinking on the proposed NATO nuclear force of merchant-type vessels armed with missiles. He gives his views in this exclusive interview.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice persons hurt in weekend traffic Adm. Caude V. Ricketts said to-Jackson, driver of the go-cart, is from a fleet of Polaris missile-

erations and the Navy's top ex-

ported the Kerr youth was riding since returning June 8 from Lon- he also will relinquish his seat debate on the resignation, but north in his go-cart and made a don. There, he explained to Brit- in Parliament but will remain as Ben-Gurion's Mapai party avertleft turn into a private drive di- ish naval and governmet offi- head of a caretaker government ed it. rectly into the path of the oncom- cials the U.S. Navy's thinking on until a new one is formed. ing Mrs. Ulrich. The impact the proposed force of merchant- Speculation spread that the 76- Basel, Switzerland, on charges of 15 NATO nations.

public highways if they have li-onstrated any readiness to con-problem or event." cense plates and meet other re-tribute cash and men to such a One source said that when the Gurion to resign.

etts contended a ship-borne Po- keeping them to myself." laris force would have "a high The security case involved Gerdegree of survivability" - mean- man scientists developing nuclear

18 Persons Killed

Six Youngstown girls were killed

Geneva as the girls were return-

Big 16 x 20 Lifesize Portrait

hru 22. 1 Picture per subject,

2 subjects per family. Groups

Drowning

Miscellaneous

Basketball Court.

Tomlinson announces these spe-

cial events: track meet at Reilly

Stadium, Saturday at 1 p. m.;

swimming races at Centennial

Pool at 9 a.m. July 4; pet fair at

Centenniai Park, 1 p.m. July 10;

county track meet, Reilly Stad-

ium, 1 p.m. July 13; Game Day,

p.m. July 24; city-wide penny

carnival, Reilly Stadium, after -

noon and evening of Aug. 7; four-

th annual swim show, Centenial

NEW YORK (AP) - Former

Hoover, 88, was described as

ondary to bleeding from the gas-

troint stinal tract," but doctors

69c Blankets - Blankets 69c

Cleaning Special this week

National Dry Cleaners-ad

'Serious' Condition

The 12 other traffic victims President Herbert Hoover re-

Regular \$25 value, only \$1.95 plus said there has been no evidence of

tax and 50c postage. This offer only at G. C. Murphy Co. June 17

Train-Car Crash Kills Youngstown Girls

ASHTABULA, Ohio AP) - The mated the train was going 59

EDITOR'S NOTE - Vice Adm. ing ability to elude any Soviet assertion that the Russians would attack

The Navy's second-in-command of about 25 ships from launching argued it would be impossible for their 400 or so missiles at Soviet the Soviets to pinpoint all or even targets if war came. a considerable number of the Po- "We of the U.S. Navy have laris ships in the millions of made a very thorough analysis square miles of ocean in which of all of the military facets of

such vessels would roam. This was the basis of Ricketts'

be unable to prevent this force

Turn to NATO, Page 8

nishaps on district highways. Frank Kerr, 12, of RD 1, North capable of preventing retaliation. Ben-Gurion Quits in fair condition in South Side Hospital in Youngstown with a compound fracture of the right tion. firing chips operating under the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector rockets for the United Arab Re-His vehicle collided on Gault pert on the proposed multilateral (AP)-David Ben-Gurion, prime public. An Israeli security chief, Rd. near his home Sunday at 2:05 NATO nuclear force, made this minister almost continuously since who never was identified, rep.m. with a car operated by Dor- confident statement in an exclu- Israel was founded in 1948, has signed last March because of difresigned for personal reasons.

A government spokesman said sition parties demanded an open

drove the go-cart beneath the type vessels to be manned by year-old leader resigned Sunday threatening a relative of a Gerfront end of the car with the mixed crews from some of the because of criticism in Parliament man scientist in Egypt, testified over his handling of a security last week that Egyptian factories The British have been pictured case. But a communique issued were turning out nuclear rockets the auto to extricate the boy and as skeptical about the concept. after a Cabinet meeting said Ben- to menace Israel. In fact except for the West Gr. Gurion's reasons for quitting were The trial produced a feeling that Go-carts may be operated on mans, no NATO nation has dem- "not connected with any state the security chief had been vin-

> Cabinet pressed Ben-Gurion for Once before, Ben Gurion re-Challenging the doubters, Rick- the reasons he replied, "I am signed under heavy fire but re-

ferences with Ben-Gurion. Oppo-

Two Israeli agents on trial in

dicated and that this induced Ben-

turned to office after heading a

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U.S. View on NATO A-Force Link-Up of 2 Russian Space Ships Doubtful



MULLINS' NEW OFFICE BUILDING - Most of the exterior work has been finished on the Mullins Mfg. Corp.'s new brick office building on S. Ellsworth Ave., opposite the factory itself. Occupancy by the executive staff is anticipated by early September, announced Robert Potter, president. Meanwhile, accounting department personnel who have been at the former plant in Warren, will move this week to Salem to occupy remodeled fourth floor quarters in the main

Lawyer Gets

Court Post

fice Wednesday.

The new appellate court judge

is a nephew of U.S. District Court

Country Club Road in Liberty

Jones are the parents of two dau-

Gov. Rhodes said he made the

appointment following the rec-

County Bar Association and en-

No Damage Caused

By Two City Fires

box on a steel platform

Fire Chief E. M. Bush.

Saie Annual Plants

\$2.98 Flat

Gilbert's Garden Center-ad

dorsements of the Republican co-

ghters and one son.

honing counties.

Senate To Vote

Legislature Begins

said the flasher lights were worklittle more latitude on expressway lot of Negro Americans. speed limits

cities and from 50 to 60 inside week.

and skidded into the side of Mac- with part of the car under the Salem city playgrounds will op most of the program proposed by session with governors is planned crate from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The victims, all close friends, from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Palestine, Poland Drivers Cited were Solvia Sanker, 18, of sub-Friday for an eight-week period, floor votes on administration bills tors Wednesday. to create "Golden-Age villages" The President called in congresthe Canfield patrol Sunday after- 21, Dariene Muzenic, 21, Sondra C. F. Tomlinson, superintendet for non-psychotic aged inmates of sional leaders last week. This noon after a two-stage, three-car Van Sack, 18, Juliane Palko, 20, of parks and recreation, announstate hospitals make terms of morning's repeat session comes ces that supervised play will be cabiner officials concurrent with amid signs that civil rights supconducted at playgrounds at the governor's term of four years porters still lack the votes to kill urday morning to visit a Buckeye, Fourth Street, McKin- and appropriate \$20 million for the filibuster Southern senators

John Piepenbrink, 38, of Poland. had plat ned to stay overnight but Free swimming at the Centenday, in what promises to be one tion. The two-part mishap started at later decided to return home for aial Park pool is scheduled for of the longest days of the session, House passage of some form of youngsters who use the Centen- are House-approved bills to:

to 1 p.m. each Thursday except aling nearly \$1 million.

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JFK Asks Help In Integration **On Speed Limit**

Next-to-Last Week

early Sunday, killing all six girls, the path of the girls' car said It is the first order of business of Kennedy's two-pronged attack cut off talk on a bill to abolish of all men. Two boys, following the girls' that it had stopped a short time as lav makers return to Columbus on inequality: Using persuasion of Miss Tobb was admitted to Sa
Two boys, following the girls that it had stopped a short the car on motor scooters, told police before the collision at another for their 25th—and next to last—private citizens to try to speed

Turn to CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 8 access highway speed limits from patch of his civil rights legislative Youngstown

65 to 70 miles an hour outside packers to Control Will be accessed. 65 to 70 miles an hour outside package to Capitol Hill later this

municipalities already has House On the voluntary front, Kennedy already has met with business and The legislative week, which will labor groups, with several goverrun through Friday again, is ex-nors and a week ago in Hawaii pected to see final enactment of with the nations mayors. Another for Tuesday, and there have been Coming up Tuesday are Senate reports he will meet with educa-

are almost certain to mount in Also up for Senate decision Tues- opposition to Kennedy's legisla

civil rights legislation is regarded nial, McKinley and Prospect | Create several municipal courts as likely. The story is apt to be into a private drive. Her backing fireman and engineer who was Playgrounds, from noon to 1 p.m. and extend the jurisdiction of different in the Senate, for an Asbound auto operated by Charles ties things happened so quickly ren of Buckeye, Fourth St. and Pav sundry claims against the leaders cannot count on marshal- but had announced his candidacy groes were turned away.

The looky of Evers, a Lumley, 21, of 92 N. Walnut St., he didn't see the car. He esti-Reilly Playgrounds, from noon state—which cannot be sued—Tot-ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made Reilly Playgrounds, from noon state—which cannot be sued—Tot-ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made Reilly Playgrounds, from noon state—which cannot be sued—Tot-ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat on the court made ling the wo-thirds of those voting lor the seat of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the seat of the lord wo-thirds of the seat of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the seat of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the seat of the court made ling the wo-thirds of the court made ling the wo-thi

> Youth dances will take place persona, property tax valuation on probably will be an expected ad- Court. during the summer from 8 to 11 the first \$100,000 of retail inven- ministration proposal calling for He resides on the Youngstown day. r.m. Friday at Centennial Park tories and restaurant equipment, legal steps to prevent discrimina-Senate action on the big money tion in public places and private Township. He is a graduate of businesses. The Kennedy program Rayen High School. Mr. and Mrs. probably will include, too, propos-

Congress, Ministers Hear Civil Rights Talk WASHINGTON (AP)-Congres-| sals to strengthen voting rights.

sional and religious leaders gath- authorize the attorney general to COLUMBUS. Ohio AP) - The er at the White House today to act legally to speed school ine-Ohio Senate is expected tonight hear appeals from President Ken- gration and to extend the life of to give the state's motorists a nedy that they act to improve the the Civil Rights Commission. The canvass shows that since

desegregation; sounding out key



FIRST WOMAN IN SPACE - Valentina Tereshkova, 26, who became the world's first woman space pilot when Russians launched her into space Sunday is shown in a space pilot's helmet. Picture was released by Tass, Soviet news agency.

Evers' Brother Takes Over Post

More Race Trouble Feared In Jackson

brother of slain Medgar W. Evers There was no official indication took over as Negro civil rights exactly how close their ships were champion in Mississippi today and or whether the two cosmonauts The separate sessions are part May 9, 1962, when an effort to pledged to work for "the equality could see each other. In a joint

Uneasy Jackson looked forward Sunday they said: "Our ships are to the possibility of more demon- at a close distance from each strations, such as the one on Sat-other." arday when hundreds of Negroes. Soviet communiques said both crying "We want the killer," space ships had lost a little alticharged police barricades.

year-old brother of the assassinat- long Miss Tereshkova and Bykoved field secretary of the National sky will remain aloft. Unofficial Association for the Advancement reports said they will land at of Colored People, did not dis-short intervals within a day or so. YOUNGSTOWN — Atty. Geoge close his policies in detail, the M. Jones, 39-year-old Youngs- ferment in the Negro population Tokyo predicted that Bykovsky town lawyer who is a resident of was such that many onlookers had would be returned to earth tonight Trumbull County, today was na- a sense of foreboding.

med by Gov. James A. Rhodes to Leaders of the Negro movement time of his ship would make conthe Ohio Seventh District Court of to break down racial barriers in tinued space travel dangerous. Appeals to fill the vacancy caus- Jackson have proclaimed a policy ed by the recent death of Judge of: "Demonstrate, demonstrate, John L. Donahue of Youngstown, demonstrate again."

the Ohio State University law quiet Sabbath Four young Negro osphere section of the Radio Reschool, will take his oath of of- women walked quietly into St. An- search Institute in Tokyo. drews Episcopal church, across His term will run to Feb. 8, the street from the governor's reduced to less than 88 minutes mansion, and were allowed to re- by its 60th orbit tomorrow, and main throughout the service.

Judge Paul Jones of Youngstown. es-Central Presbyterian, First orbital pace." sociated Press canvass indicates He has never held public office Baptist and First Christian-Ne-

vacant by the elevation of Lynn War II veteran, sped today to Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova, A white hearse took it to Merid-

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Council To Act ommendation of the Mahoning On Sewage Rate

City Council, in regular session mmittees of Trumbull and Ma- Tuesday evening, will continue its consideration of an ordinance Judge Donahue died of a heart increasing the city sewage rate. attack June 5 after attending a Also scheduled for the attention

Belmont County Bar Association of city legislators tomorrow is an dinner meeting in St. Clairsville. ordinance to be introduced calling for the establishment of a muni- Ex-Clerk's Trial cipal reserve fund or reserve funds. An ordinance allowing the city

City firemen answered two sewage rate to be raised to 75 alarms Sunday afternoon. No da- per cent of the established water mage was reported on either call. rate from the current 53 per cent At 1:50 p.m., firemen went to was introduced and given first the Schnell Tool & Die Corp., 631 reading at the last regular session W. State St., after sparks from a of Council June 4.

ers extinguished a fire in a tree that the increase did not at this Joel H. Sharp for being unable in the 1900 block of Fairview time need to be "22 per cent all to reach a verdict. Court. The cause of the tree blaze at once." He expressed belief that County Prosecutor G. William

WomanPut Into Space OnSunday MOSCOW AP) - The world's

first woman cosmonaut and a male Soviet space comrade whirled around the globe in separate spaceships today. It seemed doubtful that they would link up in orbit.

Valentina Tereshkova, 26, an attractive blonde, woke up feeling fine this morning after her first night in orbit, Tass news agency

Her space partner, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, also awoke refreshed from his third night of globe-girdling. "Both cosmonauts began their

working day with physical exercises," said Tass. Tass said all systems on the two spaceships-Vostok 5 and Vo-

stok 6-were working normally. Soviet officials remained silent on whether Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova would attempt a rendezvous in space.

Observers noted, however, that Miss Tereshkova is not a trained pilot and might not be able to carry out her role in a complicated link-up maneuver.

Tass said the purpose of sending a man and woman into space was to compare the effects of

space flight on the two sexes. The Soviet Union rocketed Miss Tereshkova, a former factory worker, aloft Sunday, two days JACKSON, Miss. AP) - The after Bykovsky blasted into space.

Although Charles Evers, 40- There was no official word how because the lessening in orbital

"The orbital time of Vostok 5 was reduced to 88 minutes 11 seconds on its 36th orbit," said Yo-Atty. Jones, a 1951 graduate of Sunday was a comparatively shiaki Nakata, chief of the ion-"At this rate, the time will be

> unmanned space ships in the past However, at three other church- have all disintegrated at this Rumors circulated in jubilant Moscow that a third Soviet cos-

Cut from 70 to 50 per cent the The Dixie senators' key target B. Griffith to the Ohio Supreme Washington for burial in Arling-but there was no official indica-Word has been circulating for weeks, however, that the new

Soviet space feat would have spectacular trimmings. A Soviet announcement said Miss Tereshkova went into orbit at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and made

radio contact with Bykovsky a half hour later. Miss Tereshkova appeared to be enjoying her eperience keenly. Strap, to her space couch, she smiled frequently as she was seen

speaking into a microphone attached to her helmet.

Jury Selected for

LISBON - A jury was selected today for the second trial of Miss Roberta C Smith, 37, of East Liverpool, charged in connection with an East Liverpool water department shortage of \$23.841. Miss Smith originally was char-

ged with embezzlement of funds. but her trial in Common Pleas welding torch ignited a wooden While no councilman objected to Court ended Dec. 7, 1962, in a a raise in the sewage rate, Coun- hung jury. The jury was repri-At 3:20 p.m., the city fire fight-cilman Fred Koenreich argued manded by Common Pleas Judge

was not reported, according to an increase of 12 per cent, or to Brokaw subsequently asked the 65 per cent of the water rate court to consolidate the embezwould be sufficient to allow the zlement indictment with a larceny sewage department to meet ex-penses of operation and repairs. ted by the court.

U.S. 62 - 4 miles west of Salem-ad \$1.95 per person.-ad

Police In Lima **Nab Kidnapers**

Trio Wanted By **Toledo Patrolmen**

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-Police fought a running gun battle with two men and a woman early today, then captured them and identified the trio as the same persons who kidnaped two Toledo patrolmen a few hours earlier.

Two Lima policemen, patrolmen Eugene Foster and William Williams, spotted a car whose desctiption matched the one of the Toledo kidnapers, and radioed two other patrol cars to join the chase.

Through the town and west on U.S. 30 south sped the cars, with the suspects firing wildly. All three police cars were hit by heavy-caliber bullets, but the officers escaped injury.

As the police cars closed in the suspects turned off the highway about five miles west of Lima into what they thought was a side road. However, it turned out to be a wide drive into a farmyard. The car crashed into a tree, and the policemen closed in. The suspects offered no re sistance.

When taken to Lima City Jail, the men identified themselves as Billy Dean Condry, 23, and his brother, Tony, 33, of Sacramento, Calif. However, the police bewere false. The woman identified herself only as Ann.

napers,' Lt. William Davenport

heavy - caliber pistols, daringly kidnaped two Toledo patrolmen and a police cruiser. The policemen were released a few minutes later.

Toledo police said they believed the trio had been sought for armed robbery in Royal Oak, Mich., but authorities in that city said they knew nothing of any robbery there and were not notified by Ohio officials.

the two Toledo patrolmen, Nor- Publishing Co., with Paulson as man Grodi and George Thabit, publisher. were released, the trio turned Operation of the Ledger will be up in Perrysburg, about 15 miles left in the hands of the Paulson's south of Toledo.

liceman, stopped a car on U.S. Roy Allen, news. 20. He said that a man and wo- Wayne Paulson, a former man were in the front seat. He Brush-Moore employe, was editor ordered them out for questioning, of the East Liverpool Review bewhen suddenly the second man jumped up from a rear seat of years ago from George Griswold. the car and held a gun on him. He came to the Review in 1944 Hood was disarmed and the trio from the Portsmouth Times continued south.

2 Leetonia Youths Attend **Boys State**

LEETONIA - Roger McElroy and George Zeppernick are at to bring scrapers and brushes to day the journey had been under tending Boys State at Capital University. The boys are sponsored cently purchased by the club. since the consideration started by the Joe Williams American Legion Post of Leetonia.

A Work Session is planned by members of the Leetonia - Washingtonville Kiwanis Club following derread, participated in a two their dinner meeting Tuesday at mile hike at Beaver Creek State to Britain and Italy but not to the Washingtonville Methodist Park Saturday. Following the Church. Members are asked to wear work clothes as the job will consist of trimming trees and clearing unwanted brush at Orchard Hill School.

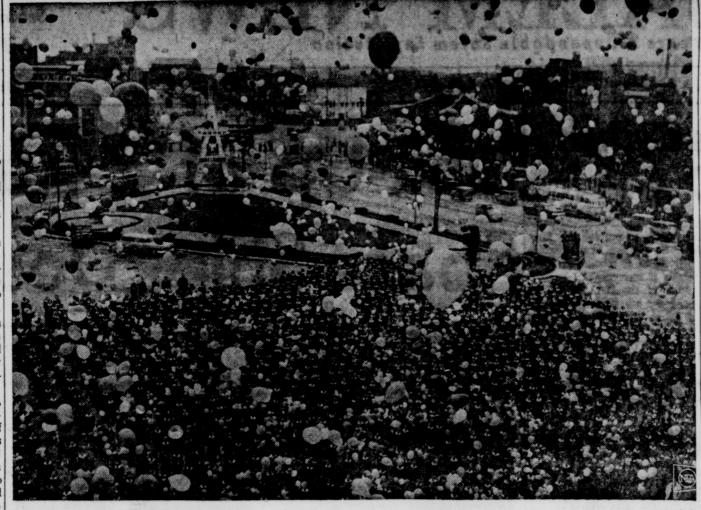
Ladies night is being planned July 2 with Mrs. Arthur Spatholt as guest speaker.

A 19th Division Council meeting will be golf in the afternoon with dinner at 6:15 p.m. District treas-United States, Canada, Mexico urer, Lee Leonard, will be speak-

Mrs. Marie Carroll, Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm, Mrs. Pearl Baker and Mrs. Ruth Vaughn honored their mother, Mrs. Martha Cope of Co- Thursday. Coaches are Carlyle talking to the government leaders lumbia St. with a party on her 89th birthday recently. Guests Competition is in the prospection of the government leaders there—are pretty much in a short range and gummy kind of condipresent were Mrs. Amanda Wis-ier, Mrs. Lois Culler, Mrs. Nellie from Lisbon, Salem and Youngs-Sines and Mrs. Nelle Helt. A town swim clubs, according to Chancellor Adenauer who may cake with candles and ice cream Elser. was enjoyed.



TURNABOUT-Robert Muckel. 29, of Utica, Neb., is the first white person to enroll in the previously all-Negro Alabama A & M University in Hunts-



BLOOMING PARTY-More than 5,000 Korean schoolgirls gathered in the Seoul City plaza and released brightly colored balloons, Each balloon contained 100 flower seeds, emphasizing the current drive to beautify the country.

lived the names and addresses Paulson Joins California "Were positive they're the kid- Newspaper As Publisher

sity of Pittsburgh.

of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Paulson will leave Thursday for LaPuente to take over the new responsibilities July 1. His wife, Ruth, will join him later.

E. Earl Wright of West Covina, Calif., will be president of the Less than half an hour after newly-formed La Puente Valley

son, Dennis, as business mana-Malcolm Hood, a Perrysburg po- ger; Jack Sitler, production, and

where he worked for eight years. next week-he's been criticized the Keeler. He started his career with the for it-comes down to this: Is it Even without the Profumo-Keelanton Repository in 1928.

A SECOND WORK NIGHT has according to an announcement by has made. Norman Bauman, Jr., president. Members participating are asked White House assistants, said Sun-

Members of Cub Scout Pack 69. under the leadership of Arno Holhike, a wiener roast was held.

TRACEY POWELL, Kiwanis Club president, has announced the more than anyone or anything, he formation of three European Kiwanis Clubs, which were chartered last month marking the first entry of the 48-year-old organizaion into the international field. will be held at the East Pales-na, Austria, Basel, Switzerland, New clubs were formed in Vientine Country Club Tuesday. There and Brussels, Belgium. Kiwanis clubs had been located only in the and the Bahamas.

> First practice drills of the season for members of the Firestone Park swimming team were held

Members of last year's team So Kennedy will also have to talk who will again be competing are to Ludwig Erhard, who is slated Terry Nightingale, Rick Perrin, to be Adenauers successor. This Tate Burkhart, Jim Woodward then, in no funny sense, will be and Jerry Wining. Leading the double-talk. g.rl swimmers are Margie Way In London Prime Minister Macand Susan Mort. Any boy or girl millans' government has been so through the ages of 12 to 18 are shaken by a sex scandal that it's invited to attend practices.

be in office by the time Kennedy A DOCTORATE DEGREE from gets there. be University of Pittsburgh was The roof fell in when Macmill-

FIXTURES For All Needs.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Now - - -

supper was observed by relatives

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. COLUMBIANA - Wayne Paul- conferred upon Patricia Hoffee, Fred Clause of Greenford Sunday of Kennedy's trip may have to The Lima police had been alerted Sunday night after two men and a woman, carrying heavy - caliber pistols, daringly te Valley Journal, a California ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tullis Church in Youngstown. weekly near Pasadena, which of Park Place, Columbiana, and Mrs. Clause is the former Kath-

JFK's Trip Abroad May Not

Associated Press News Analyst John Profumo, resigned after ad

WASHINGTON (AP)-The main mitting he lied in denying any

point in the dispute over Presi-improprieties with Britain's big-

Be Worth Time, Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW

to be Adenauer's successor. This

McGeorge Bundy, one of his top millan.

He'll fly to Germany next Sun-

day and then go to Ireland, the

home of his ancestors, and then

France. The purpose is to pep up

Since President de Gaulle of

France has shaken the alliance

would seem the one who most

needs talking to. But De Gaulle

The President will be leaving

here at a time he calls critical

for this country, meaning the ra-

It hasn't subsided. Kennedy will

set out for Europe not long after

handing Congress a package of

civil rights bills which will start

such a fight that Congress may

Germany, Britain and Italy-

In Germany Kennedy will talk

quit in another couple of months.

possible Macmillan himself won't

Special

from the standpoint of long-range

be here till next winter.

didn't ask Kennedy to stop by.

ably not.

There will be no business meet- things have changed in Europe

and at home, too.

the Western alliance.

cial dispute.

has been purchased by the Penn- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ryn Kenreich, daughter of Mrs. Mar Publishing Co., a subsidiary bur Hoffee of Wilkinsburg, Pa. William Kenreich of Greenford is trying to form a left-of-center Receiving her bachelor of sci- and the late William Kenreich. ence degree in 1959, Dr. Hoffee Mr. Clause is the son of Mrs. obtained her master of science Fred W. Clause of Akron and the degree in 1960 from the Univer-late Fred W. Clause.

The celebration was given by She will be spending two years their children, Mrs. Richard at the Albert Einstein School of Buckwalter of Johnston, Mrs. Da-Medicine in New York, under the vid Hiner of Greenford and direction of Dr. B. L. Horecker, Becky, Fred and Danny Clause

an's secretary of state for war

GREENFORD - A coverdish there—the cardinals start voting growth of the system, a "disease cations school there. Wednesday-but that won't give of capitalism." hiim much time to get adjusted

about the Italian government itself. Aldo Moro, premier-desig nate of the Christian Democrats, coalition government, but Parliament has to approve.

While he's away, Kennedy can't even imagine what kind of racial explosion may burst in this coun try. He can hope it won't but he won't be here to do anything about it if it does. As for the civil rights program.

he hands Congress this week, that's a struggle he can tackle when he comes home. If he fights hard for it, it may cost hiim Southern states in the 1964 presidential race; if he doesn't, it may cost him a lot of Northern Negro votes in 1964.

What started out as a kind of dull year turned mean, sour, and

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

dent Kennedy's trip to Europe gest sex symbol in years, Chris-NORTHERN OHIO - Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees er exposure, Macmillan's govern 82, normal low 59-62. A little ment was on such shaky ground cooler Thursday and Friday. Pre-It doesn't figure to do any it may not survive the next elec- cipitation will average 2-10 inch een scheduled at 6 p.m. Tues- harm either. But it's about the tion fight with the Laborites. They or less with a few showers or day for Booster Club members, most poorly planned trip Kennedy, may get peeved at Kennedy if thundershowers about Thursday. they think his visit helps Mac-

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just as much confusion in Italy.

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Communists Making Most of Race Riots for Propaganda

domestic press reporting of the

States is factual and restrained.

But the general tenor of Soviet

In the Service

Pvt. Russell Hute

Pvt. Russell Hute has return-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Racial violence in the United race troubles from the United States gives the world's Communists a golden harvest of propaganda. They are making the most

Newspapers and radio in Communist-ruled countries from China to Cuba have seized enthusiastically upon the events in the U.S.

The Communists tell the people their own countries and the world that what is happening in the United States proves that claims of American freedom and democracy are fraudulent, that American leaders are hypocrites, that American "ruling circles" secretly plot brutal suppression of minorities.

Red propaganda machines are trying to see to it that the events in the United States do Americans and their system the most harm possible. The messages are pounded out day after day in broadcasts to Africa and other areas populated by colored

Inside Communist-ruled counries, the newspapers and radio news pictures of violence in Southern states. Again and again the spending a 10-day leave with his Anniversary Marked He was supposed to visit Pope John died. He was supposed to visit Pope idea is stressed that violence and hatred show the true face of N. Lundy Ave. Pvt. Hute received the page training at Fort A new Pope may have been American democracy, that the ed his basic training at Fort By Greenford Couple A new Pope may have been American democracy, that the ed his basic training at Fort chosen by the time Kennedy gets race troubles are a natural out. Gordon and will enter communi-

His address is as follows: Pvt. The Soviet press has exhibited Russell Hute, USA SESCS Co. T before seeing Kennedy. That part a large degree of satisfaction in Fort Gordon, Ga.

ing the Soviets that minorities in their nation-and all working people-are far better off than ordinary people under the American reporting the events. Often the

How effective is this propaganda? One example: Friday, in North Korea, a U.S. general asked a Communist general for inforcoverage seems aimed at convinc. mation on two U.S. pilots forced down in Red territory. The American asked the Communists to "act like men living in the 20th century." The North Korean whipped out a photograph of a police dog lunging at a Negro in Birmingham, Ala., and snapped that it was "the true picture of what you call civilization.





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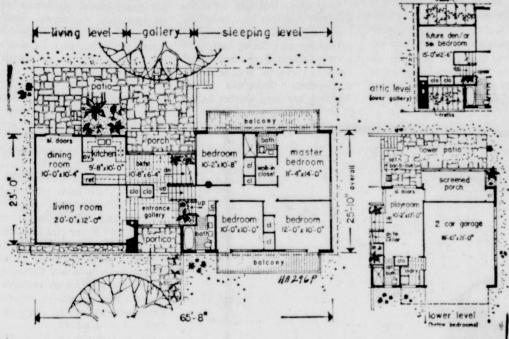
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New Preservatives Developed To Keep Wood From Rotting

Usually paints and varnishes Use copper naphthenate if you are not enough to keep wood intend to have a green color. WHEREAS, the City of Salem. Ohio, population approximately 14.-000, has an excellent City Health from rotting. Wood will rot due This generally needs sealing be- Department; to a fungus which thrives when fore painting.

lect moisture, special preserva- -but by soaking in as far as pos- ment; and tives should be used.

Creosote is the preservative spray it on.

are available under a variety of they will be close to the ground. trade names. They are likely to Always apply preservaives to SECTION 1

generally in an oil base. The this may be worth the extra cost State Senator

the preservative with shellac or nard-to-get-at places.

aluminum paint. used for sealing wood or for treat- meet or overlap. ing wood which later will be var- Always wear gloves. If spray- PASSED: May 21, 1963
FORD JOSEPH, JR. nished. It you use this type a ing the preservative, wear a mask clear finish is needed so the wood and glasses. Wash with plenty of

nings Ave., costing \$15,000.

Ave., \$300.

Repair work to porches and siding of house at 559 Perry St. owned by Art Edling of RD 2, Salem, \$500

Finishing the upstairs of Harry E. Chilson's home at 1820 Fairview Court, \$400.

A new roof at the Ernest Bruderly residence, 772 W. State St.,

\$500 Demolition of a two-car garage

owned by Mrs. Velmah Matthews, 1134 E. 3rd St.

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sible. If you can't soak, paint or

most people know. However, in FENCE POSTS SHOULD be recent years others have been de- placed in a container so the preveloped. Creosot bleeds through servative soaks into the ends that paint easily, has an unpleasant will later be placed in the ground. It's a good idea to dip the ends of NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-THE NEW PRESERVATIVES fence posts to the point at which

available which has been press - ous opposition 2. The penta preservatives are ure-treated with preservatives and

Chances are you will have to seal a long spout for some of these defeated.

erally in a clear solution, is often Apply wherever pieces of wood

grain will show through to advan- of soap and water if you do get

some on you.

ments were granted in recent members of the Guilford 4-H'ers

five rooms and bath at 1092 Jen- frigerator cookies. Safety speeches will be given by Debby and Other permits granted were Linda Meir, Mary Ellen Batzli

A new root at the residence of lng.

Donald Whitacre, 1113 Franklin

Ave., \$300.

Siding wood for the home of like it. Bonnie Parks and Ronda Kle
SECTION 2.

That the position of Sewer Department Maintenance Man shall be and hereby is abolished.

SECTION 3. Donald Whitacre, 1113 Franklin Safety speeches were given by Cecil L. Felton, 1181 Maple St., mans. Sandy Parks demonstrated how to put in a zipper.

Next meeting will be at the Batzli home July 9.

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epartment; and WHEREAS, the said City earnest-

moisture is present.

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Whatever you use, remember in its present status; and

Whatever you use, remember in its present status; and

WHEREAS, House Bill 441 would as a fishing area for the citizen permits as a fishing area for the citizen permits holders already having purchased their permits.

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partment would not be able to service said City as efficiently or as knowledgeably as the existing Department has and does; and WHEREAS, said House Bill 441 is presently in the Ohio Senate and is ue to be voted upon in the near

SOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF

contain pentachloraphenol (most common), zinc naphthenate or copper naphthenate.

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generally in an oil base. The this may be worth the extra cost more expensive types are likely to have clear oil. You can brush to have clear oil. You can brush

Illuminum paint.

Treat the bottoms of outdoor furniture and the joints as well.

Apply wherever pieces of wood which later will be varing wood which later will be ward with the clerk of this Council be and he hereby is instructed to immediately forward a certified copy of the wood with the clerk of this Council be and he hereby is instructed to immediately forward a certified copy of the wood with the clerk of this Council be and he hereby is instructed to immediately forward a certified copy of the wood with the clerk of this Council be and he hereby is instructed to immediately forward a certified copy of the wood with the clerk of the c

President of Council DEAN B. CRANMER

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Building Permits

Permits for the building of a new family dwelling and for various home and property improvements were granted in recent

4-H Clubs

Guilford

Judy and Linda Batzli of RD 1, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 630521-41

Introduced by: Mr. Zimmerman BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 60308-24 BY ABOLISHING THE POSITIONS OF WATER WORKS MAINTENANCE GENERAL FOREMAN AND SEW-PROPERTY MAINTENANCE FOR DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE FOR DEPART ments were granted in recent days at City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff's office at City Hall.

Sam Rea Jr. has obtained a permit to construct a house with furnishment on how to make recent to construct a house with frigerator cookies. Safety speech.

Members of the Guilford 4-H'ers with 16 members and one guest, and one guest, and one guest, and furnishment for unitarities for construct a house with onstration on how to make reconstruct a house with frigerator cookies. Safety speech and one guest, an

> OHIO: SECTION 1. and Judy Batzli at the next meet
> Department General Foreman shall and hereby is abolished.

THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF

That the position of Utilities Foreman shall be and hereby is created at a salary of \$500 per month paymonthly:two-thirds from the Water Works Department and one-third from the Sewer Department.

SECTION 4. That Ordinance 630308-24 and any other Ordinance in conflict with the terms of this ordinance shall be and hereby is amended to conform to the terms hereof.
SECTION 5.

That the City Auditor shall be and she hereby is authorized and

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SECTION 6.

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LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 630521-42
Introduced by: Mr. Astry
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 620417-41 BY
REPEALING SECTION 4 (g) OF

REPEALING SALES SAID ORDINANCE.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF NO. THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF 42.

That Ordinance No. 620417-41 shall be and hereby is amended by repealing Section 4 (g) of this Ordinance.

SECTION 1.

amount suff thereon until available.
SECTION 2.

ance.
SECTION 2.
That this ordinance shall take ef-PASSED: May 21, 1963

FORD JOSEPH, JR.
President of Council
DEAN B. CRANMER Thomas H. Coe, Solicitor Salem News June 10, 17, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 630521-43
BEING AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUB-IZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR THE PURCHASE OF FISH TO STOCK THE CITY RESERVOIR FOR THE VEAR 1962, AND DECLARING AN EMER-

epartment: and wHEREAS, the said City earnest-desires to retain said Department its present status; and

FORD JOSEPH. JR. President of Council DEAN B. CRANMER Mayor ATTEST: Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk

Salem News June 10, 17, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE E OF PUPLIC HE ON TAX BUDGET Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Town-ship of Salem, in Columbiana Coun-Ohio, are on file in the office

will be held at the office of Salem Will be held at the office of Salem Township Trustees, Methodist Church, Lisbon Street, Leetonia, Ohio, on the 10th day of July, 1963, et 8:00 people by n.m.

8:00 o'clock p.m.
F. S. PAINTER. Clerk Salem Township Trustees Salem News June 17, 1963

FORD JOSEPH, JR. the cost of improving Columbia purpose what President of Council Street from South Broadway to DEAN B. CRANMER South Lincoln by paving together It is here with the necessary appurtenances thereto, the cost of improving South Broadway from East State to the south side of Euclid Ave. by a condition of the issuing of the interest of the south side of Euclid Ave. by a condition of the issuing of the is

> that there has been included in the amount sufficient to pay interest thereon until said assessments are SECTION

of Four Thousand Sixty-one Dollars That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

The four Hundred Cents (\$4.061.23) shall be issued in the denominations of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) each. Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) each, excepting bond Number One which shall be issued in the denomination of Four Hundred Sixtv-one Dollars Twenty-three Cents (\$461.23). Said bonds shall be numbered from one to ten, both inclusive, and shall be dated July 1, 1963. Said bonds shall be ar interest at the rate of 314.6% per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of July and January of each year, beginning January of each year, beginning January 1, 1964, until the principal sum is paid, provided, however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified then the same bonds shall bear interest as may be provided in the exception of Council is hereshall bear interest as may be pro-vided in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof. Said bonds shall mature as follows: Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) on

OPPOSITION TO HOUSE ALL TO HOUSE OPPOSITION TO HOUSE AND TO HOUSE AND THAT THE PROPERTY OF SAME.

HEREAS, the City of Salem, population approximately 14, has an excellent City Health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall be signed by the Mayor of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall be reversed to said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Auditor, City and the office of the City Auditor. the office of the City Auditor, City Hall, Salem, Ohio.

> That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the in-terest on the foregoing issue of bonds, promptly when and as the same fall due and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said serial bonds at maturity. shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Salem, in addition to all other amount sufficient to provide funds to pay the interest upon bonds as and when the same due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity, which tax shall not be less than the intax shall not be less than the interest and sinking fund tax required
> by Section 11 of Article XII of the
> Constitution. Provided, however,
> that in each year when the assessments anticipated by said bonds are
> available for the payment of such
> bonds and are appropriated for
> such purpose, the amount of such

or spray on the material. It's best, however, to dip the piece in the solution so that it soaks in.

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directed to draw her warrants accordingly.

CES THERETO AND DECLARING hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which together with all interest collected.

tion of the public peace, health and safety, and for the reason that it is deemed necessary to is is immediately necessary to the efficient operation of the Utilities Department to better handle the increasingly complex utilities maintenance problems.

PASSED: May 21, 1963

PORD JOSEPH, JR.

President of Council Sixten on South Broadway to SECTION 5.

That all installments of said assessments to payther property owners the collection of special assessments to be applied to the payment of said to collection of special assessments to be applied to the payment of said to collection of special assessments to be applied to the payment of said to collection of special assessments and all portions thereof, together with interest thereon, shall become due and to no other payment of said assessments and all portions thereof, together with interest thereon, shall become due and to no other payment of said assessments and all portions thereof, together with interest thereon, shall become due and to no other payment of said assessments to be applied to the payment of said assessments to collection of special assessments to be applied to the payment of said assessments to be applied to the payment of said assessments and all portions thereof. Solve the property owners' share for the collection of special assessments to be applied to the payment of said served.

Broadway from East State to the south side of Euclid Ave. by paving together with the necessary appurtenances thereto, the cost of improving East Second Street between Lincoln Avenue and Jennings Avenue by paving together with the necessary appurtenances thereto, said streets being improved in the manner specified in Resolutions Nos. 610523-22, 620417-43 and 620417-42.

It is hereby recited and declared that there has been included in the limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will be exceeded in issuing

That said bonds shall be first of fered at par and accrued interest to the officer in charge of the Bon Retirement Fund in her officia

That the Clerk of Council is here-by authorized and directed to cer-tify a copy of this ordinance to the

another. This split level, nowith its two patios, two porticos

The architect is Samuel Paul,
IA296P..

GENCY.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT OR.
DAINED BY THE COUNCIL, OF
THE CITY OF SALEM. STATE OF
OHIOSECTION 1.

That the Director of Public Utilities be and he hereby is authorized and directed to advertise for bids and enter into contract with the lowest and best bidder to purchase fish to stock the City Reservoir for the year 1963.

BEING A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING OPPOSITION TO HOUSE STATE SENATOR SARGUS TO OPPOSE SAME.

GENCY.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDOWN THE COUNCIL, OF THE COUNCIL, OF THE CITY OF SALEM. STATE OF OHIO.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDOWN THE REFORE BE IT ORDOWN THE CITY OF SALEM. STATE OF OHIO.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDOWN THE REFORE BE IT ORDOWN THE REFORM THE CITY OF SALEM SIX points (\$4400.00) on July Ist in each of the years from 1965 to 1973, inclusive, excepting four Hundred Sixty-one Dollars (\$4400.00) on The Hundr

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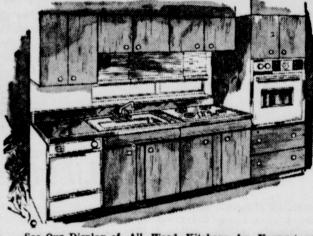
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Ohio Needs Junk Yard

Among the raft of bills pending before the Ohio General Assembly in its closing days is a little-publicized proposal that would help erase an eyesore from Ohio's rural country-

We're referring to the junk yard regulation bill sponsored by Sen. Edmund A. Sargus, D-St. Clairsville. It would put the blight of auto grave yards where it belongs -

If the House passes the bill and the Senate concurs in amendments, all new or expanding junk yards outside of municipalities would be required to obtain licenses by Jan. 1. 1964. In its wisdom a House committee tightened the bill to apply to all existing rural junk yards by Jan. 1, 1965.

THE MOST IMPORTANT feature of the bill is the requirement that junk yards within 1,000 feet of state or county highways or within 300 feet of township roads be obscured by a solid fence or natural growth such as a hedgerow.

within this zone unless they were fenced. Senate.

And any dealer who operated without a liense would be subject to a \$1,000 fine.

Aside from cleaning up the countryside, the bill would do much to preserve and, in many cases, add to the value of properties which suffer under the proximity of sprawling, unsightly scrap heaps.

Equally important is the potential benefit to community development. Unfenced, unregulated junk yards on the fringes of a city stifle orderly growth.

MANY JUNK DEALERS already are doing what Sen. Sargus proposes and they should be commended for their initiative. But so far they are in a distinct minority,

The House has plenty of bills hanging fire-more than enough to keep it busy until adjournment. The junk yard bill is among relatively few that will be worth serious consideration. Unlike so many of thee lowkey bills that show up in the closing weeks of a session, this one tackles a real problem that has been untouched for too long.

We urge the House to give the bill the Licenses would not be issued to junk yards same favorable treatment it got in the

No Place Like First

public funds to keep pace with a Franco- government help, it shouldn't be developed. British super jet airliner capable of flying 2.000 m.p.h. or faster looks like a must or a mess.

If it looks like a mess, you are aware of the fact jets already fly so far so fast the airlines can't keep them filled and are operating in the red.

If it looks like a must, you are thinking of the fact the United States is being challenged for first place in airplane design and construction and an order for the Franco-British airliner already has been placed by Pan-American World Airways.

If it looks like a mess, you are gritting your teeth over the idea of competing with semisocialized countries as if the Treasury of the United States had been taken over by state capitalism. You are in

Depending on your state of mind, ex- a mood to say that if private enterprise penditure of a billion dollars or more of cannot develop a super jet airliner without

> But if it looks like a must, you are mindful that the current U.S. lead in jet airliners was made possible with public funds spent on development of military planes and whether anyone likes it or not the country that develops a 2,000 m.p.h. plane will be top dog until someone develops a plane that will go 3,000.

It is like getting to the moon. Whoever gets there first will have the drop on everybody else. There's no place like first place. No one remembers who lost, just who won. Keeping ahead of the Joneses is more fun than keeping up with them.

It all depends on how you feel about competition-whether it's the spice of life or a

It's Just the Beginning

Pieces of the tapestry Nikita Khrushchev America is weaving in Cuba already are beginning to float around Latin America.

Venezuela is the latest nation to become engaged in fighting Communist activity. The life of President Betancourt has been threatened. Terrorists are looting.

It's the old story. Some of the terrorists ere natives who have subscribed to communism for some time. Others are newly imported Castroites.

WHEN FIDEL CASTRO invited Soviet Russia to take over Cuba, Khrushchev did not accept primarily to establish a base from States—although that always could be a infiltration in the Western Hemisphere. possibility. His No. 1 motive undoubtedly was

It is unfortunate that in some of the Latin American countries their own governments have been unable to achieve economic prosperity, and thus their peoples are ripe for any change that might sound good to them on the surface.

THAT IS THE TYPE of situation the Communists have exploited around the world for a quarter of a century. It is how they become established. And, once established. they have a knack of taking over, lock, stock and barrel, with only puppet control by local citizens

Cuba is the latest example. Now it is being which he could operate against the United used as a base for attempts at further

Americans have not yet begun to see the to establish a jumping-off place for insidious end of the tragedy that befell Cuba when Communist infiltration into Central and South Khrushchev was permitted to take over.

Sacred Cow Will Proliferate

If you wonder where it's going to end when you see streets congested with auto traffic, a study by New York Port Authority gives no help.

The report says no end is in sight. Use of the automobile will continue to grow and use of rail transportation in the metropolitan area will continue to decline.

The only substantial growth of rail transportation is foreseen in "piggy backing," that logical arrangement whereby long-haul truck cargo is carried in truck trailers on fiat-bed railroad cars.

Airplane freight will continue to increase, and so will water-borne freight. But the greatest rate of growth will be in autos for passengers. The "sacred cow" whose right to go anywhere and everywhere is very close to being absolute is not only here to stay. It's going to proliferate.

Autos must be accommodated. They and the environment in which they operate must be made compatible.

That point seems obvious, but it needs discussion. The country is full of people who think and talk as if they thought the automobile had passed its peak, or as if it were a nuisance that should be curbed.

Not so numerous but noisier are people who believe transportation should be reshaped to suit cockeyed ideas - that everybody should be forced to ride trains, buses, conveyor belts, or stay home.

New York Port Authority, responsible for planning the future of the country's largest metropolitan complex, is going at the problem from the opposite direction.

If the auto is going to continue to multiply it reasons, there had better be a corresponding multiplication of intelligence for taking

Profumo Scandal By Truman Twill

Even at this distance, Britain's Profumo scandal is a candidate to top the scandal list for a generation. Maybe a couple of generations.

One angle is of special concern to newspapers-the fact the British press knew about the scandal for weeks before it popped.

Every British politician knew something spicy was brewing. It follows from this that members of the Macmillan government must have hard disturbing stories about the infatuation that had gripped the minister

of war, John Dennis Profumo. There was no secret about this as far as what the British call the "Establishment" was concerned. The secret was between people on the inside and people on the outside, the same as it was when the people on the inside were concealing from the people on

the outside the torthcoming uproar over Edward VIII and the lady from Baltimore. Two things keen British newspapers from leveling with their readers about such

things: The first is their sense of responsibility to maintaining appearances in behalf of the

The second is their fear of being manhandled in libel suits if they print something shocking. They have had hard experience with this. The Establishment does not take • bright view of being embarrassed by disclosures of what goes on behind the facade repress unpleasant truths,

But plenty does go on. People at the top are as ornery as people at the bottom, with more means to indulge their off-beat impulses and pecadillos.

This is the reason newspapers and the lawyer-politicians who hold the reins in government are essentially incompatible. They get along together for mutual convenience. Frequently they are fond of each other as

But their interests and aims are incompatible. One is interested in concealment and distortion, the other in revelation and truth. Sooner or later there is a head-on collision.

The Profumo scandal itself may be only evidence of a condition not the condition in its entirety. The juicy elements of the scandal are trivial compared with the grim ramifications of a ministry unable to protect itself against the inroads of creeping

If this condition ever spreads to the United States, there would be similar cause for alarm here.

This is why there has been deep concern over suspicion of news management by the Kennedy administration. Management of information always goes on in one way or another; it is unavoidable.

The thing to be alarmed about is the motive for management-whether it is to develop more and better information or to

Latin America Brought Into Perspective In Survey

By DAVID STEINBERG

Washington's phrasemakers are working overtime to map lanes for a "hard-sell" promotion drive to U.S. business confidence in Latin America and the Alliance for

President Kennedy probably will use a White House press conference to pull the laniard on the opening gun of the priority educational campaign stressing Latin America's consistent economic and chronic pockets of instability. Administration and alliance officials openly fear that U.S. businessmen are developing a Freudian complex against Latin Am-

By VICTOR RIESEL

nance for an Oscar but live actors

can't eat it and thousands are

having difficulty surviving on

recently from Victor Biesel

some very troubled men - grows

leaner because scores of little Hol-

lywoods around the world grow

fatter on the production of Ameri-

Some of these little movie cen-

ters to which flow some of the

U. S. gold reserve are behind the

Iron Curtain, some in Yugoslavia.

Some are in allied lands which

produce our films but roll up

strange restrictions on the right of

U. S. movie makers to show films

When such movie colony lead-

ers as Jack Dales, Screen Actors

Guild executive secretary and

SAG president George Chandler

talk of the outflow of American

gold they mean it - for their rec-

ords are heavy with reports of

multi - million - dollar spectacles

scheduled for shooting abroad

ONCE, HOLLYWOOD produced

more "movies" than England,

France, Italy and Germany com-

bined. Now, each individually

either equals or surpasses us.

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leaders of the Committee to Pro-

mote American Made Motion Pic-

tures, comes word that in many

studio crafts there have been

slashes of working members by

Our technicians go jobless be-

cause the animated films you soon

may watch will have been shot in

the state-owned studios of Prague,

Czechoslovakia; or in Lodz, Po-

land; or near Budapest, Hungary.

One of the strong bidders

against Hollywood is Yugoslavia.

Movies are being made there with

what they used to call stellar casts

- big names such as Anthony

Quinn, Ingrid Bergman. Big films,

such as a swashbuckling saga of

King Arthur's day. Big budgets,

Haggerty's committee has been

told of offers from the Yugoslavs

of such inducements to producers

as the free supplying of all studio

sound stages, important sets, even

technicians and craftsmen and

For the personal comfort of one

LITTLE LIZ

woman has to wear a ridiculous

hat in order not to be conspicu-

Belgrade bids strongly. Don

upward of \$6 million.

back-lot facilities.

right up to 1965.

50 and 60 per cent.

Strange, isn't it?

made in the United States.

what they earn

for, since 1957

most screen

players have

been averag-

\$3,000 and \$4,-

Our own Hol-

lywood - as I

learned there

000 a year.

between

ing

Movie glamour may be suste-

erica from sensationalized political dispatches, a reportorial vacuum in the economic sphere and confusion over goals and methods of the alliance, which cannot hope to succeed without massive private support.

The disturbingly negative attitude of segements of U. S. business is nourished by wild rumors, fantastic distortions and a doleful lack of knowledge. Latter day prophets warn of imminent national bankruptcies in Latin America.

FINANCIAL PUNDITS conjure up precise flight of capital figures. of Latin America" is contained in

Imports Hurt Hollywood

people threw in a free car and

FADE OUT. Now we pan in on

our allies. There are 19 nations,

to whom the United States has

supplied billions either in arms or

cash, which restrict the showing

of American films. This they do

by setting up internal screen-time

quotas for their own and foreign

pictures (we being the foreigners),

or import quotas, high release

taxes on imported films, restric-

tions on the number of prints of

a film allowed inside their coun-

try, curbs on activities of U. S.

film producers' branch officers or

There even are heavy taxes on

the importation of music and for-

eign dialogue sound tracks on the

by limiting the importation of for-

eign films into the United States.

srict our films in one or anoher

of these techniques or a combina-

tion of them are the Philippines,

France, the United Kingdom,

Spain, Italy. Now hear this: also

South Korea, South Vietnam. Also

Pakistan, Brazil, Argentina, Indo-

All of these countries hit us with

nesia and Malaya.

Among those nations which re-

subsidiaries.

Political seers announce the dates of expected Communist take-overs and self - proclaimed economists "disclose" wholesale desertions by foreign investors.

While these prophesies of doom have some basis in the undeniably volatile political, economic and social climate of Latin America, the most casual attempt at objectivity, or the merest addition of perspective, paints a much different and infinitely more appealing landscape of Latin America.

One of the most dramatic efforts to "add some measure of balance to the U.S. public's view

"Democrat!"

producer, Marsha Tito's studio screen - time quotas. This means

tional films.

that either by legislation or sim-

ple government decree these na-

tions require that their heatrs

devoe a specific portion of thir

screen time to exhibition of "na-

THESE RESTRICTIONS limit

not ony the big features but the

short subjects as well. Our film

industry has been so hard hit on

the latter that the U.S. movie in-

dustry now makes ony 25 per cent

of the short subjects it made in

At the same time the foreign

governments subsidize their own

film industries. Behind the cur-

ain, or in "Socialist lands" the

government simply has no real

cost accounting system or wage

standards. So they can give their

facilities away for a cut of the

picture profits. Sometimes the gov-

ernments suppy outright financ-

ing, as in France. Elsewhere, the

government gives theater owners

cash for showing national films.

Obviously this is rough compe-

tition for our own movie makers.

The U. S. industry, which has

given all of us so many relaxing

hours of escape from realism, has

a real problem. They want a

and, not a handout from the

government, just toget an even

sued by the editors of Vision: "Latin America - a Positive

The respected Vision analysts following their opening blast at "what might be called the "downthe-drain' snydrome" with 14 pages of heavily documented rebuttal and myth disspelling.

Admittedly, insidious inflation, political uncertainties, dwindling commodity prices, stagnating agriculture and fleeing capital in certain Latin countries has slowed the area's growth. But, economic development throughout Latin America has been neither halted

History Today

Today is Monday, June 17, the

168th day of 1963. There are 197

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1928, Amelia

Earhart flew from Newfoundland

in a plane piloted by William

Stultz and with Louis Gordon as

mechanic. The plane lande in

Wales 20 hours and 40 minutes

later, making her the first woman

airplane passenger to cross the

In 1775, the battle of Bunker

Hill was fought at what is now

the city of Boston during the

In 1856, the first Republican

National Convention was held in

Philadelphia, with John Charles

Fremont nominated for president

and William L. Dayton for vice

In 1890, Hudson Maxim and

Robert Schupphaus were awarded

a patent for the first smokeless

gunpowder and the first to be

adopted by the U.S. government.

in Geneva prohibiting use of poi-

sonous gases and bacteria in war-

In 1946, the first mobile radio-

telephone service through regu-

lar exchanges was inaugurated.

In 1925, a protocol was signed

days left in the year.

Atlantic.

On this date:

American Revolution.

nor reversed. It continues at a respectable tempo.

The gross product of the 19 Latin Republics (excluding Cuba) jumped from \$50 billion in 1950 to \$80 billion in 1961. Exports are nearing \$9 billion with imports slightly over \$8 billion.

Manufacturing, particularly in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, is moving ahead smartly with a 15 per cent annual expansion of transportation equipment, appliance and electrical equipment output setting the pace for chemicals, steel, cement and paper production.

GROWTH OF THESE industries, many requiring large markets, should prove a potent force in welding effective trading blocs through the Central American Common Market and the Latin American Free Trade Association.

The Vision study notes that despite little technical progress so far, inter-regional trade in CACOM rose 35 per cent last year and about 20 per cent in LAFTA.

After a brief statistical swing around Latin America, revealing some important economic achievements, Vision tackles the rumors, distortions and myths. They in-

1. U.S. investors withdrew \$50 million more than they invested in Latin America last year. Noting that the actual figure is less than half that, Vision also points out that if the remitted profits of oil companies in Venezuela "is removed from the total, the net flow into Latin America last year was \$159 million."

2. New U.S. investment in Latin manufacturing fell to 90 million last year. Vision asks what is "new" investment and observes that if reinvested earnings of U.S. subsidiaries in Latin America are included, "new" capital amounted to \$400 million. With depletion, depreciation and amortization, the sum nears \$1 billion.

3. U.S. companies are "pulling out." Here, Vision simply ticks off announced expansions by companies like Ford, Bethlehem, Caterpillar, J. I. Case Esso, Shell. Phelps Dodge, Sears and Westing-

4. The rest of the world shares growing U.S. apathy. Now the report lists among other things the fact that Common Market exports to Latin America soared 60 per cent in the last decade, private German investments top \$300 million, France just signed a \$150 million credit for Mexico, Japanese investments are climbing at \$90 million a year.

And so the "positive view" of Vision continues item by item, adding perspective to the total

The "point to remember" in assessing any of the risks in Latin America, Vision advises, "is that Latin America has been through all this before and grown in spite

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO-Salem's community swimming pool will cost approximately \$80,000 when finished, Park Commission Chairman Gail Herron told City Council last night.

25 YEARS AGO - Joe Kelley, manager of the Memorial Building turned in the lowest nine-hole score of the summer at the Salem Golf Club with a one-over-par

Ohio's Own

Despite the fact that Ohio' own flag has been in existence for over 61 years, the pennant - shaped bannr still seems to be one of the state's well-kept secret

For the information of anyone

who may not know that the state has a flag, let alone one which is over 61 years old, it has three red stripes, two white stripe and 17 stars scattered on a triangular field of blue which has a red and white circular patch in the center. The triangles represent the state's hill and valleys, the stripes its roads and waterways. Thirteen stars are grouped around the circular patch, symbolizing the 13 original states. Four additional stars remind us that Ohio was the 17th state to enter the Union. The white circle with its red center represents both Ohio's initial ltter and the shape of the

The Ohio flag, first shown publicly in 1901 at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, gained legal status the following year when W. S. McKinnon, then Speaker of the House, introduced a bill which became law. The date was May

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school junior who undertook a part-time job which will enable me to save money for college.

A certain married woman who works in the shipping department where I load trucks has been very nice to me. I think she would like to be a lot nicer and this is my problm.

She is supposed to be through work at 6 p.m. but she always hang around to have a cup of coffee with me. Her hu band works the night shift and she says he doesn't have anything to do

to part my hair in the middle and then she took her comb out of her purse and started combing. She got so close to me she steamed up my glasses. I like her, Ann, but don't want to get mixed up with a married woman.

She has pull with the boss and I can't take a chance on hurting her feelings. Please tell me what to do.-NO JOKE.

Dear No Joke: Tell that shipping room Cleopatra you think she is charming but married women are strictly out of bounds Then part your hair on the side,

Humility Not Dead

self but she certainly does not speak for me. I have seven children. My husband has a good job, as hers does. We are not wealthy either - just comfortable. Our friends and relatives have been bringing us hand-me-downs ever since the children were babies. It's been a great help.

I've never considered hand-medowns an expression of pity. They are gifts of good will from people who like and respect us. The children's attitudes are extremely healthy. They never have been too proud to wear second-hand clothes They actually argue about who is going to get what.

So, please, Ann Landers, make it plain that SOME of us love to see those boxes. Humility is not an altogether extinct virtue. -GRATEFUL.

Dear Grateful: You made it plain and I thank you.

Cigarette Chiseler Dear Ann: I have a touchy

problem which revolves around a headstrong boss and his irritating habit of bumming cigarettes. Mr. H. is under doctor's orders not to smoke - so he doesn't buy any. His son works in the office and has asked me to let him know at once if I see his father smoking.

If Mr. H. spots a pack of cigarettes on my desk he takes one. When I'm away from my desk he goes into the top drawer and helps himself. Whenever he sees me smoking he asks for a cigar-

Yesterday when he asked for a cigarette I reminded him that the doctor said he should not smoke. He told me to mind my own business - that I was paid to work and not to lecture him about his He bums from 8 to 10 cigarettes

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from me every day and I am sick of it. Please don't tell me to stop smoking. I enjoy it. What I need is a solution to the problem. -UP IN SMOKE.

Dear Up: The first thing in the morning, hand over your pack of sigarettes to the boss' son. When you want a cigarett ask him for one.

The boss will see no cigarettes on your desk, nor will he find any cigarettes in your desk drawer. When he sees you smoking and asks for a cigarette, refer him to his son. When you leave for the day take your cigarettes with you.

Confidentially

TO IN SEARCH OF A QUOTE: Try this one by Goethe: "The sum which two married people owe to each other defies calculation. It is an infinite debt which can be discharge only through all eternity."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Yesterday she told me I ought

Dear Ann: I am furious with the mother of those eight children who wrote she "could scream" Spring is the time when a when she sees someone on the porch with a box of hand-me-down

The woman may speak for her-

This and That

columnist might never know if he still running. At least 40 per cent didn't open his mail:

The average bridegroom today to 250 yards. is about 21/2 years older than his bride. In 1900 the age difference served, "No man can understand was four years.

sometimes hard on animals as well as displaced people. A humane organization reports that the razing of a six-block area here left 400 cats homeless.

A psychological study found that drinkers are moodier, more selfish and materialistic than teetotalers-but, on the other hand they are more tolerant and affec tionate. Some three out of four drinkers also smoke, but only one in 10 abstainers uses tobacco in any form.

It takes a long-winded patriot to sing the entire Greek national an them. Its 158 stanzas make it the longest anthem in the world.

Can you name any English word other than "facetious" which includes all the vowels in alphabeti-

Our quotable notables: "Everybody has something; a man has dandruff, and a woman has cold feet"-Ed Howe.

Our big cities are getting bigger all the time, but 24 per cent of U.S. families still dwell in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the only American president who left an estate of more than a million dollars-\$1,085,500 to be exact. Abraham Lincoln left \$83,000, W. H. Harrison died in debt, and Thomas Jefferson died owing \$40,000.

Spider web silk is tremendously strong. A rope of this insect fiber one inch thick could hold a weight of 74 tons-three times as much as an inch-thick strand of steel.

You can get your wife a fur coat made from kangaroo pelts now for \$200 on up, and if you tell her it's a beaver coat she probably won't be able to tell the differ-

"Middle age is that time of life when a man's spring fancy lightly turns to liver pills"-Arnold H. Glasow.

The world's most expensive spice is Mediterranean saffron. More than 75,000 flowers are required to make a pound, which retails for more than \$80.

Mississippi was the first state to provide a governor's mansion.

The first mechanical clock, made NEW YORK (AP)-Things a in Paris in the 14th century, is of all snapshots are taken on vacation trips. Boomerangs carry up

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER It was Helen Rowland who ob-Lisbon Grange will hold a 'work

Lisbon

Social

iestival Saturday.

served to the workers. The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet visit to New York City. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the post Mrs. Jack Pilmer, Mrs. Wil- ed by Mrs. Herman Brinker. home. All members are urged to ham Kessler, Mrs. William Haifbe present.

THIRTEEN GIRLS who were return Thursday night. why a woman should prefer a woman should pre

All members are urged to help. four adults, left Youngstown Sun- Little was co-hostess. Home-made ice cream will be day evening on the Erie - Lacka- The club will be entertained Ju- here in their own plane. wanna Railroad for a four - day ly 11 at the home of Mrs. Duane

> ley and Mrs. Edwin Kauffman accompanied the group. They will ton Moore and sons, John, Robert Mrs. Clarence Robinson of W. and Mrs. R. J. Downs of Akron,

Civic rebuilding programs are good reputation to a good time." grange hall in preparation for the Scout Troop 9, which was spon- ship Club met Thursday at the Mrs. W. B. Moore Sr., and his WDAS of Kansas City.

public strawberry and ice cream sored by the Trinity United Pres- home of Mrs. Lee Halverstadt of brothers. Edmund and Atty. W. byterian Church, accompanied by Columbiana Road. Mrs. William B. Moore Jr. of E. High St

Rice of Columbiana Road, assist-

Dr Moore and his family flew Salineville Road were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Lay-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and children, Judith Ann, Devery

man of Cleveland. Mrs. Wallace King of N. Jefferand Alan of Kansas City, Mo., son St., who has spent the past DR. AND MRS. Randolph Pat- are visiting his parents, Mr. and several weeks with her sister, Mr. and Fitz - Randolph of Astoria, Washington St. "Kenny" is an an-during which she convalesced

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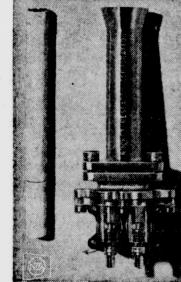




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Patti Lungociu Weds John Neuenschwander

Vases of white gladioli and 250 at Reception mums with a background of sch- Maribeth Todor, cousin of the efflera and grape ivy foliage, dec- bride, registered the 250 guests orated the altar of the Bunker who attended the reception at Se-Hill Methodist Church Sunday bring Country Club following the when nuptial vows were exchang- ceremony. ed by Miss Patti Ann Lungociu, A miniature bride and bridedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George groom topped the four tier cake Lungociu of RD 1, Salem, and resting on a base of aqua, green John A. Neuenschwander, son of and orchid carnations, dominated Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neuenschwan- the bride's table. Mrs. William der of Kenneth Ave., Parma. Banfield of Cleveland, Mrs. War-

Twin seven - branch cathedral ren Bush of New York City, Mrs. candelabra lighted the decor as Wesley Todor Jr., Mrs. Donald Rev. Ralph Fotia officiated at the Wiles, Nancy Rosche of Brook-3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. field, Miss Sandra Hunter of San-Edward Minneman was soloist dusky and Miss Anne Weaver, and Mrs. Willard Headland, org- served. anist, played traditional bri al

White satin pew bows lined the Pennsylvania, New York and New aisle down which the bride was Jersey. escorted by her father. She was given in marriage by her parents. suit for her honeymoon to the For her wedding the bride wore New England States. Upon their gown of white silk faille taffeta return they will reside temporarre-embroidered Alencon lace. ily with the parents of the bride,

hioned with a Sabrina neck- leaving in September to live in enriched with lace, and long Burlington, Vt. above the Basque bodice, covered buttons which ed the bodice back. The h skirt had side fullness

accented by stals and pearls graduate school in September. her bouffant fin rosettes held her bouffant find rosettes held dants by the bridal couple at the of illusion, and ip length veil dants by the bridal couple at the recessed until September. her bouffant find ip length veil of illusion, and clowers were pink feathered calowers were anotis and ivy in the bridge couple at the recessed until September.

Aldom's restaurant in Alliance, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Hans State St. entertained members of the state of

Miss Donna Wiles, the bride was maid Bridesmaids were Miss dor and Miss Linda Tod so Bonds In Lisbon cousins of the bride, Nev miller of Homeworth, and

James Bennett of Andover.

The attendants were gowr aiike in aqua sata-peau dresse led to appear for hearings af-designed with scooped necklines being cited by village police. 430 N. Ellsworth Ave. and Dior sleeves on the fitted bo-dices. Flared overskirts with kiss-fee refeited a \$20 bond for de-surprised Patty Tolerton at a me-bows accenting the back panel, covered the sheath skirts and volv pillbox hats with flutter veils. ket St. They carried cascade bouquets of Anas, pastel aqua, green and orchid to stop and south, was unable birthday.

Nancy Camp was flower girl dale, Pa., and wore a white dress with aqua

and wore a white dress with aqua cummerbund and hat.

Warren Bush, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, Larry Jose, David Jones, Mark Dray and James Robinson, ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a served as best man. The light. And and stopped for bound car drive in the north-wright, 22, Che y William John Clayton W. Va.

John Clayton W. Va.

Canton, was cited y Jr., 18, a.m. on W. Lincoln y at 12:30 over St. by Officer R and Beafel and forfeited a \$10 J. Kofbond for passing at harance in the light. And and stopped for bound car drive in the north-wright, 22, Che y William declared balloons suspended from the chandelier.

Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes won by Carol Fronius, Alice Goddard, Sharon Falk, Barbara Phillips, Amy Bartholomew and Cynthia Reed.

The mother of the bride wore a beige lace sheath dress, and Mrs. PICNIC SET TUESDA Neuenschwander a dress of pink | Columbiana Count silk organza. Corsages of pink Campwomen's picnic will cymbidium orchids complemented at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at pe their dresses.

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The Social Notebook

A WEDDING BELL theme was carried out in the home of Mrs. George F. Phillis of Depot Rd. when she and Miss Wanda Phil-lis were co-hostesses recently at a bridal shower for Miss Mary Ellen Weaver.

The 38 guests were served from a refreshment table centerd with a three-tiered bridal cake baked by Mrs. Melvin Long. The cake was topped with a miniature oride and bridegroom and flanked by large hand-blown blue and white glass roosters. White crystel candle holders with white candles and a spray of lily of the valley completed the decor.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Vincent, Miss Betty Lou Timpe, Miss Susan McConnell, Miss Nancy Kennedy and Mrs. Ray Patterson.

Gifts were arranged on a table covered with white which held a decorated blue and white umbrella suspended from the ceiling. Blue tapers streamed down both sides of the table to the floor.

Miss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Weaver of RD 1, East Rochester, and Samuel Phillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Phillis of Depot Rd., will be married at a family ceremony

laneous shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. Donald Hoover and Mrs.

Games were enjoyed by the 20 in attendance and prizes were won by Shalimar Harris, Dalene Grimm and Beverly Griffith.

hostesses served luncheon.

THE LOIS ZIMMERMAN em residents. Group of the First Methodist Church met for a coverdish luncheon at noon Thursday at the church music room.

Eleven members were present and Mrs. Fred Koenreich presided at the business session when med the light ivory silk taffeta mal debut in 1960. the following officers were elect- gown worn by the bride. Fashion- Dr. Campbell is a graduate of A graduate of Goshen Union vice president, Mrs. Fred Capel; short sleeves, the bell-shaped vard University and the University and U High School and Mount Union

> Following the business a social time was enjoyed and the group

Neuenschwander, parents of the the Emerald Club Tuesday even-

Prizes at "500" were won by LISBON - Two motorists for Jr. Mrs. Carl Kaiser Sr. was winfeited bonds Sunday in Mayor her of the traveling prize.

ean Stockman's court when they Mrs. Fowler will entertain the

brakes after he was in- "pullet" party Thursday evening their headpieces were matching Sund. a three-car collision at the home of her parents, Mr. 9:05 p.m. on N. Mar- and Mrs. Ralph Tolerton of the Benton Road, in honor of her 11th

the car onk Ave. and struck Supper was served at a lace rt Iglar, 50, Oak- covered table centered with a the light. Analiad stopped for white and blue cake under multi-

MEMBERS OF THE DAWNettes Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Bailey of

Mrs. Kenneth Sharrow was winner of the prize at Canasta. GUEST DAY was observed

rsday at the Sebring Country with golf prizes for membeing awarded as follows: Juhn, Salem, low gross; ward Burik of Boardman, Mrs. George Jones of nd Mrs. Troy McCune

for guests went to and Mr. Hueneke of Poland. for low pt. Hiegel of Salem man of Y. rs. Richard Hell-Wayne White wn and Mrs. of Salem, low

the special pr Luncheon and the morning golf

MRS. LOWELL Mrs. William Hedd prize winners when the Thursdayettes Cli day at the home of M Milhoan of Prospect St.

Mrs. Robert Huntington lumbiana was a guest. The hostess served re

ments, assisted by her daug

Next meeting will be July 5 the home of Mrs. Harry Dugan



Friday at Phillips Christian Nancy Johnson Bride MRS. LEE STAMP, a recent bride, was honored at a miscel-

Rd., Lancaster, Pa., former Sal- brother of the bride.

ficiated at the ceremony at 4:30 Philadelphia. p.m. Saturday, and a reception at The bride attended Shipley

with a lan which was topped with a lan bustle bow.

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Charles B. Burkhart of Mt. Ver- groom, were hosts.

The sanctuary of the Bryn non, Va. Ushering were Allan M William Hinchliffe at the home of Mawr Presbyterian Church at Johnson Jr., brother of the bride, Mrs. Robert Scullion of Franklin Bryn Mawr, Pa., was the scene William S. Newlin Jr., Stephen of the wedding of Miss Nancy C. Sadtler, John P. Remartz, Dr. MacLean Johnson, daughter of Luther W. Brady Jr., Dr. Varda-Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLean men M. Buckalew Jr., Gordon B. Johnson of Conestoga Road, Vil- Greer, M. Morrill Morrison, Dr. lanova, Pa., and Dr. Robert Ed- Theodore R. Bledsor, and honor-Appointments of yellow, green win Campbell of Philadelphia, ary ushers, Dr. Robert C. Campand white prevailed when the Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic bell, serving with the Peace Corps win Campbell of Philadelphia, ary ushers, Dr. Robert C. Camp-McKee Campbell of Brook Farms in Iran, and Peter C. Johnson,

Following a honeymoon to Ja-Rev. David B. Watermulder of maica, the couple will reside in

the home of the bride's parents School at Bryn Mawr, and is a member of the Junior League of Heirloom rose point lace trim Philadelphia. She made her for-

ed for the coming year: First ed with low scooped neckline and Phillips Exeter Academy, Harsecond vice president, Miss Ma-skirt fell to a chapel-length train. sity of Pennsylvania Medical College, the bride will teach in bel Chapman; secretary, Mrs. A wide band of heirloom rose School. He was a member of Has-Fred Koenreich; treasurer, Mrs. point lace bordered her long veil, ty Pudding Institute of 1770 at

Mrs. Stephen Clarke Sadtler, ge Emeny, Mr. and Mrs. Matsister of the bride, was matron of thew Mawhinney, Dr. and Mrs. honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Roose, Mr. and Mrs Scott Jean Creighton, Miss Anne F. McCorkhill, Dr. and Mrs. James Cumings, Mrs. Langhorne Gibson Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Francis A. Lewis III, Mrs. son Jr., Mrs. William F. Wright, ing, and Mrs. Thomas Foreman John P. Reinartz, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krohne and was welcomed as a new member. bridegroom, Miss Milbrey E. Se- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch bring and Miss Sandra Trimble. Jr. They were guests at the re-Mrs. Carl Kaiser Sr., Mrs. Ger- Betsy M. Reinartz, niece of the hearsal dinner at the Merion ald Fowler and Mrs. Tony Colian bridegroom, was flower girl. Cricket Club. Mr. and Mrs. Best man for Dr. Campbell was Campbell, parents of the bride-



Leetonia Church Scene Of Oeler-Guy Nuptials

Miss Mary Carole Oeler, dau- pouquet of white carnations and ghter of Mr. and Mrs. William trailing ivy and wore a floor -Oeler of 20 James St., Columbi- length gown of white silk organza ana, was married Saturday to over taffeta styled with scoop Robert C. Guy, son of Mrs. LeRoy neckline and long tapered sleeves. Fickes of Ridgeville and the late The Basque bodice was adorned Burdell Guy, in St. Patrick's with appliques of Alencon lace, as nurch at Leetonia.

and Joseph Horning play- ion. She was given in marriage by tional nuptial music.

was the full bouffant skirt. A Sweev. Paul M. Petric officiated cish crown of pearls held her he 1 p.m. double ring cere- bouffant elbow-length veil of illus-

her father. ride carried a cascade Miss Mary Kay Lavelle was

maid of honor in a Bikini blue crepe dress. A short veil fluttered from a braid crown and her cascade bouquet was of pink carna-

Mr. Guy chose Thomas Brown to serve as his best man, and Albert Guy and William Baker ush-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Oeler wore a jacketed aqua dress and Mrs. Guy a beige heath. Both had corsages of cymbidium orchids. A three-tier wedding cake cen-

ered the bride's table at the reception at Valley Golf Club where the guests were registered by Miss Joyce Baker.

The bride is a graduate of Coumbiana High School.

A graduate of Fairfield Local High School, Mr. Guy attended Youngstown University and is serving in the armed forces.

For her honeymoon to Sandusky the bride wore a blue and white seersucker suit.

The couple will reside in Flori-

\$4,200 Collected In Dystrophy Drive

Nearly \$4,200 was collected durng the 1962-63 fund-raising campaign of the Columbiana County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to a report given at a recent meeting of the chapter in Lsbon.

of the \$4,194.68 collected, \$3,-066.50 was raised by canvas; \$444.40 by canisters; \$114.78 spe-Of the \$4,194.68 collected, \$3,-\$444.40 by canisters; \$114.78 special collection; and \$569 by contributions from industry. In Salem, \$909.94 was realized.

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Just out! 304 design ideas plus Lisbon will hold a strawberry fes- served as president coupon for FREE pattern - any tival on the church lawn Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fish-

To James R. Fisher Jr. United in marriage in the pres- ed neck bodice. The full bouffant ence of the families at 11 a. m. skirt of silk organza fell from Saturday in the sanctuary of St. soft pleats to a chapel length Paul's Catholic Church were Miss train. She wore an elbow - length Marilyn Anne Stewart, daughter mantilla of matching lace and of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Stew- carried a single large white or-

art of N. Union Ave., and James chid. Richard Fisher Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Francis D. McNicol was and Mrs. J. Richard Fisher of E. matron of honor and wore an orchid lace sheath dress with lace Nuptial music was presented by overskirt complemented with Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz as Rev. J. colonial bouquet. Richard Gaffney officiated at the Junior bridesmaid was Miss double ring ceremony before a Barbara Rose Stewart, sister of

Mrs. James R. Fisher Jr.

palm banked altar graced with the bride. She wore an orchid colored dress of peau de soie with pouquets of white flowers. Given in marriage by her fa-short sleeves and balloon skirt ther, the bride wore a floor length and headpiece and bouquet idengown with Chantilly lace re - em- tical to that of the matron of honbroldered with seed pearls used or.

lodge hall.

rent building fund.

to fashion the long sleeved scoop- John Harris served as best man, and ushers were Joel A. Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, 100 Attend and James Barcus. Mrs. Siewart wore a sheath

Program of dress of shell-pink raw silk, and the mother of the bridegroom a beige linen sheath. Both comple-Moose Lodge mented their dresses with glamelia corsages.

More than 100 members of the A buffet luncheon for the wedsalem Moose Lodge and guests ding party and members of the attended the lodge's first annual families was served at Timber-Flag Day and Father's Day cellanes following the ceremony. The ebration Sunday evening at the table was centered with an allwhite wedding cake topped with John Herman Jr. presided at bridal bells. White twisted tapers the program and dinner. Francis in crysai candelabra lighted the

Taubler, governor of the local decorlodge, gave an address of wel- For her honeymoon the bride come, and Staff Sgt. Arthur La- wore a blue and white jersey Blanc of the U.S. Marine Recruit- sheath dress, and upon their reing Service spoke on "The Proper turn the couple will reside in Wil-

The bride is a graduate of Sal-Patriotic music was offered by em High School and the College slacks, shorts. Transfer included! Martha Stein Snyder, vocal solo- of Nursing and Health at the Uni-Printed Pattern 4965: Teen ist, and Ila Jean Davis, accom- versity of Cincinnati, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose A graduate of Salem High Thirty - five cents in coins for after the Flag Day services. School and the University of Cinas accountant by Price - Waterhouse Inc. at Cleveland. His fraon Route 30 six miles south of ary business fraternity which he

one you choose in new Spring - day beginning at 5 p.m. Proceeds er, parents of the bridegroom, Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 will be added to the church's cur- we hosts at the rehearsal party Friday evening at Timberlanes.

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Mrs. Francis E. Cozza

Mary Gause Becomes Bride of Francis Cozza

Saturday in St. Phillip Neri Cath- Ernest Cozza was best man for olic Church at Dungannon, unit- his brother. Ushering were Frank ing in marriage Miss Mary Alice Zehentbauer, James R. Gause, Gause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother of the bride, and William Charles J Gause of RD 1, Han- Richey. Charles Gause II, nephew overton, and Francis E. Cozza, or the bride, carried the rings. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cozza For her daughter's wedding of RD 3, Salem.

Before an altar graced with sheath dress and Mrs. Cozza a palms and flowers, Rev. William beige lace sheath. Apell officiated a tthe 11 a. m. Reception Follows double ring ceremony. Mary Ann A reception was held at 7 p.m. ey Sr. was soloist.

bride wore a floor-length gown of white imported lace with pearl | Among the 250 guests registerinsets gracing the high neck. The ed by Miss Alice Marie Gruber flared skirt fell to a chapel train. were those from Michigan, Penn-A double crown of pearls held sylvania and Indiana. her fingertip-length veil of illusion, and she carried a prayer disclosed destination, the bride book topped with white roses.

of the bride, was matron of hon- School, the bride is a senior major. She wore a full-length gown of oring in home economics at Kent light green taffeta with scoop State University.

Mrs. Robert Gause, sisters-in-law Germany. All gowns and hats were design- her education. Mrs. James Gause.

bride, was flower girl, in yellow day evening.

the organ console, and Dan Fur- a four-tier cake topped with min-

Furey of Hanoverton presided at in the church social rooms where iature bride and bridegroom gra-Escorted to the altar and given ced the bride's table which was in marriage by her father, the lighted with green and yellow ta-

Mrs. Gause wore a yellow linen

For her honeymoon to an unwore a biue suit.

Mrs. Frank Zehenthauer, sister A graduate of United High

neck, complemented with a wide Mr. Cozza is a graduate of United High School, attended Kent Nancy Gause, sister of the State University and is serving bride, Mrs. James R. Gause and in the armed forces, stationed in

of the bride, were bridesmaids. At the close of his leave the They wore outfits of yellow made bridegroom will return to Gerialike that of the matron of honor. any and the bride will complete

ed and made by the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehentbauer of Guilford Lake were Theresa Gause, niece of the hosts at the rehearsal party Fri-

Altomare-Keller Vows Are Heard In Leetonia

Church chapel for the wedding as did Charles Peppel. Saturday morning in which Miss For her daughter's wedding Gail Altomare, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Altomare wore a pink sheath and Mrs. Al Altomare of RD 1, dress and Mrs. Keller's dress was Leetonia, became the bride of of beige lace. Both mothers wore Dennis Keller, son of Mr. and corsages of rosebuds. Mrs. Richard Keller Sr. of 180 W. Following the ceremony mem-14th St.

ciated at the 10:30 double ring breakfast at Timberlanes. ceremony and Homer Taylor pre- For her honeymoon to Niagara sided at the organ.

a white taffeta ballerina length bridal bouquet. Upon their return gown with bodice of Alencon lace. they will reside at RD 4, Salem. Organza roses held her veil of Gifts were presented the attend-Illusion and she carried a white ants by the bridal couple at the Bible topped with an arrange- rehearsal party Thursday evening ment of white carnations and ste- at Barnett's Restaurant which phanotis. Her pearl necklace was was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ria gift of the bridegroom. She chard Keller Sr. was given in marriage by her fa- A graduate of Leetonia High

honor was Mrs. Charles Peppel, Bank. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rich- Mr. Keller is a graduate of Saard Keller Jr. and Mrs. Michael lem High School, attended the Sa-Gregorino. All attendants wore lem Institute of Technology and turquoise colored lace dresses s employed by the Salem Valve with matching Dior headpieces Co.

Arrangements of white gladioli and carried nosegay bouquets. and feathered mums before a Mr. Keller chose his brother, bank of greenery decorated the Richard, to be his best man and altar of th First Methodist another brother, Dean, ushered,

bers of the bridal party and the Rev. William Longsworth offi- immediate families were served

Falls the bride wore a beige knit For her wedding the bride wore dress and the corsage from her

School the bride is employed as Serving her sister as matron of secretary by the First National



Dear Heloise: Will you please vier the paint the better it is. Not or walls of a house once every and leave streaks. two years with one coat of paint When we painters get ready to paint a chance to "season."

tell your readers that it is far so . . . Thin the paint slightly better to paint the outside trim until the brush does not "pull"

than to use two coats of paint paint the outside, we throw an any one season? This gives the old arpauline with a rope tied to each end over h shrubs, and Many people think that the hea- stak the ends of the rope to th

ground. This holds he shrubs away from te sides of the house but does not damage tem. An of sheet or shower curtain could used instead of tarpaulin.

PAINTER. DEAR HELOISE: I break up ice cubes for my little children in hot weather. I had always used a knife handle and set ice chips flying everywhere. Now I get them all cracked up in no. time at all, and no mess either-

MRS. WAYNE PETERS. DEAR HELOISE: Don't throw

use chemical bleach on your dish dust and smell really clean. towels to whiten them, spread them on the grass instead of hanging them on the clothesline. They will be snowy white.

MRS. ALTON COOK.

LADIES: This woman is exactly right. While traveling through Mexico, we happened to notice that all of the Mexicans who were "in the laundry business laid their clothes on the green grass. After asking a few. of them why our answer was that the "green" in the grass is what bleaches the sheets, pil-. low cases, bath towels, etc.

We have tried this for the last two years and it does work. We also found out that when the people in this country get a dingy load of laundry they leave the sheets, shirts, etc., on the green grass over night. They claim that the dew from Go², which falls at night, and the sunshine the next morning, which the Lord also sends, does all of their work for them. I cannot contest this even though all home economists do not agree. We tried it, after printing a couple of years ago and women wrote in that it was the only answer.

After all you don't have anything to lose. You have used no bleach, no extra soap or energy. In case you just happen to have a few articles in your house which need whitening, try it. At least you are not wasting your

energy hanging them

HELOISE. DEAR HELOISE: When washing men's and boys' T-shirts, I stretch them in length while they are still wet and before hanging them on the line.I have found that they stretch considerably and retain their correct length.

I never hang T-shirts by the use a nutcracker, and you can edge. I fold them over the line four or five inches from the bottom, then pin with the clothes pins. You will find that they will keep their shape much better.

away those boys' slacks that are If you have a dryer, put your somewhat shabby at the knees. drapes in and turn the dryer to . . Just cut them off and hem air fluff, which means no heat. them and they make good-looking You will be surprised at all the dirt and lint you will have in the D.M.R. lint trap.

DEAR HELOISE: Rather than My drapes are free of so much

DEAR HELOISE: I always fold my sheets and lay them flat on the ironing board when doing my ironing . . . then I iron my husband's shirts over the sheet. (If I have wide dresses that will fit over the sheet on the board, I iron them

I find that my sheets are ironed better than they would be I ironed them alone.

One can iron pillow cases this way, also. I not only save time but a portion of my electric blll,

A READER.

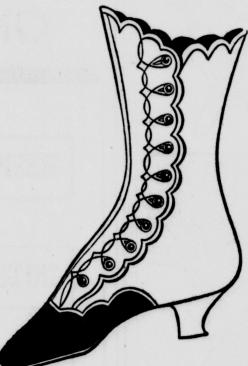
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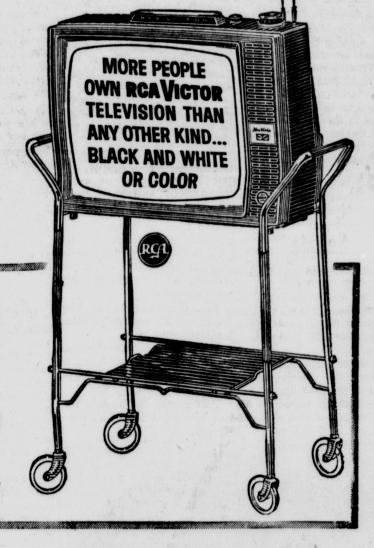
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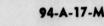
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Deaths Funerals

Theodore Samoila

Theodore Samoila, 77, of 290 W.

Born Aug. 15, 1885, in Calisul Marre. Romania, he was the son of Eli and Mary Samoila. A mem- on a somber black catafalque, ber of the Romanian Luel Society ringed by 96 flickering candles. of Salem, he lived here since

several nieces and nephews.

ducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ireland, Prince Albert of Belgium Stark Memorial, with Rev. Gra- and the foreign ministers of tian Radu officiating. Friends France and West Germany. may call this evening at the Pope John had sought Christian ices will be held at 8 tonight.

Ralph H. Green

CANTON - Ralph H. Green, 61, of 5740 West Blvd., Lake Cable. died of complications at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at his home following a four-month illness. A resiyears, he was safety adviser for sion of Ohio.

Born March 1, 1902, in Lisbon, he was the son of Harvey and Rebecca Patterson Green. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Canton, Wiliam McKinley Lodge, F&AM, ple, American Society of Safety outlook:

tha L. a son, Billy A. of the erally, after reaching into the home; three sisters, Mrs. Ken- high 70s on Sunday. neth Hult and Mrs. James Shattuck, both of Lisbon, and Mrs. shows high pressure and dry George Gould of Jamestown, N. weather from the central Great Y.; and one brother, Lewis H. Plains states to the Great Lakes Green of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Spiker Funeral Home here, with Rev. Lor-below normal temperatures. en W. Fowler officiating. Interto 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A William McKinley Lodge service will be held at the funeral Hanover Ruritans home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

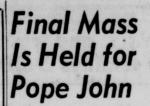
The deceased's favorite charity was the American Cancer Society.

Senate

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bill of the session, the \$1.3 billion appropriations act to run the state iod beginning July 1, is probable and honorable living. Wednesday.

"housekeeping" skeleton session in operation with 24 members on man, will meet with the Columtonight as it marks time waiting 12 teams. for the Senate to burrow its way Next meeting will be July 1 at out of the pile of pending legisla-the New Garden Methodist



VATICAN CITY (AP)-Envoys from around the world he tried to guide toward peace mourned State St. died of complications at Pope John XXIII today at a sol-11.10 a.m. Sunday at the Central emn Requiem Mass under the soaring dome of St. Peters Basilica.

An empty symbolic coffin was Sitting near the catafalque were

the envoys of 81 nations and Surviving are a sister, Mrs. world organizations. They in-Helen Cosma of Romania, and cluded Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States, Funeral services will be con- Prime Minister Sean Lemass of

Memorial where Romanian serv- unity. Today, for the first time in nearly 1,000 years, representa-Interment will be in Hope Cem- tives of the Russian Orthodox Church attended a funeral Mass for a Roman Catholic Pope.

> The triple-crowned tiara of the papacy, silver and gold studded with precious stones, rested on a cushion atop the coffin, shimmer ing in the candle glow.

Pope John was buried in a giene of the Industrial Commis- last in a series of requiems held tage of the event. in St. Peter's during nine days of

Weather Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Here The crowd didn't appear to be Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, is the official U.S. Weather Bu- as large as in previous years,

Steubenville and Fraternal Order day, the weather was clear, cool way with free rides between 11 and dry over the state. Tempera- a.m. and 1 p.m. Survivors include his wife, Mar- tures were in the 50s quite gen-

The morning weather map and Ohio Valley. The pattern is expected to persist for the next several days, resulting in continued dry weather and slightly

Early today Cleveland reported ment will be in Sunset Hills Bur- 58 degrees, Toledo 54, Columbus the coolest with 50.

Hear Rev. Gerrard

Father-daughter night was obat Bethesda Presbyterian Church, his memoirs and write on Jewish Rev. Paul Gerrard of Lisbon and his daughter were guests. Peter Marra presided.

Rev. Gerrard spoke on the government for the two-year per-theme of the rewards of clean

Tentative plans were discussed The House scheduled only a for a barbecue. A golf league is RD 2, County 4-H Council chair-



CONQUERED KILLER - Lobo, a mixture of mastiff and boxer, was once a vicious dog. He came home at Tucson, Ariz., about a week ago carrying this unweaned cat and placed it on the floor for family to see. Now Lobo and the tiny canine are





'BARGAIN DAYS' SPECIAL - With Salem's annual "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" coming up Thursday, Friday and Saturday, co-chairmen of the local merchants' popular sales event are pictured inspecting the old car that is to be given away on Saturday. Ronald Krofft, manager of the J. C. Penney store and Lou Manieri of Sears look on as Glenn Oliver of Murphy's gets the feel of the wheel. Some lucky Salem shopper will be handed the title to the car Saturday at 4 p.m.

25,000 At Annual **Outing of Potters**

Ideal weather prevailed Saturday for the 35th annual potters miral told an AP reporter. dent of Canton for the past 12 crypt beneath the basilica on picnic at Meyers Lake Park in

> A bright sun warmed the crowd are right." official mourning at the Vatican and kept the temperature in the Meanwhile, it was learned from lake made the shady areas a watch others amuse themselves.

> > but Bob Howard, park manager,

Ben-Gurian

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volving former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon. The dispute report-

Ben-Gurion has headed seven of

a possible successor is Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, 68, regarded as the No. 2 man in both the cabinet and the Mapai party.

Close friends indicated Benserved when the Hanover Town- Gurion plans to retire to a settleship Ruritan Club met recently ment in the Negev Desert to write

4-H News

Junior Leadership

Gary Wilms of Columbiana biana County Junior Leadership Club Thursday at 8 p.m. at Wiliow Grove Park in Lisbon.

The planning committee will have charge of the program. Members are asked to wear sport

Fred Hippely, Salem RD 3, president, will preside over the meeting, according to Tom Rudebock, assistant county agent in 4-H

County Medical Unit To Hear Dr. Kolozsi

Dr. William A. Kolozsi of Salem, Columbiana County coroner, will be the principal speaker when the Columbiana County Medical Society holds a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at he Wick Hotel in Lisbon.

Dr. Kolozsi's topic will be "The Coroner, the Law and the Physi-

CHARGED IN MURDER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Police say a 20-year-old nursing home aide has told them she saw a casual acquaintance flashing money in a bar and that she then called a friend and arranged an ambush that resulted in homi-

Charges were to be filed against the woman, Ruth O. Hall, and her alleged accomplice, Robert L. Piper, 27, in the robberyslaying of Sherman Phillips, 45 All are from Columbus.

LANDS IN HAYFIELD

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) ight airplane landed in a hayfield and overturned as it undershot the runway at Warren Airstrip near U.S. 40 in Licking County Sunday, but pilot George C. Allen, 58, emerged unhurt. Allen lives at Rt. 1, Hebron.

HEADQUARTERS DEDICATED COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio American Legion will dedicate its new state headquarters building in north Columbus next Sunday. Merle F. Brady of Van Wert, national executive committeeman for Ohio, will give the

main address.

NATO

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this question," the three-star ad-

"We have come to the very June 6, three days after he died. Canton and upwards of 25,000 pot- definite conclusion that this would Mrs. William Whalen of East years, he was safety adviser for the department of safety and hythe department of safety and hythe department of safety and hyconvinced that our conclusions urer. Mrs. Joseph Fester of Sal-

and throughout the Catholic mid 70's, but a breeze off the other knowledgeable sources that other knowledgeable sources that

erating a force of some 25 Po-Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, is the official U.S. Weather Bu- as large as in previous years, laris surface vessels mounting chairman of the Salem organ- eastbound vehicle. Valley of Canton, Tadmor Tem- reau summary of Ohios weather with many vacant picnic tables, laris surface vessels mounting about eight missiles apiece would read to the Salem organ- cantomic tables. about eight missiles apiece would Other than a 15-minute shower said "a good early crowd" was billion loss them the said "a good early crowd" was billion loss them the said "a good early crowd" was billion loss the substantially less—perhaps \$1 drive committee will be Mrs. Engineers, Carpenters Local No. Other than a 15-minute shower said "a good early crowd" was billion less—than the \$5 billion less—than the \$5 billion less—than the past.

Was arrested for failing to yield MC 1. Salem, had stopped to mentioned in the Youngstown area early to mentioned in the past.

would be built over a period of 4th St., Mrs. Ronald Guchemand six or seven years.

of the participating countries, E. 3rd St. caretaker government. He quit in offsetting some of the cost of ce program are Mrs. Chesney, of Riley's northbound car. which would provide a means of

Egypt and a security leak. De- proportion to national contribu- bright and Mrs. Helen Labbe of court this morning, John C. Dil--The force probably would be Youngstown.

131 Park in Canton. Friends may 158 degrees, Toledo 54, Columbus 155, Cincinnati 56. Zanesville was the nine Israeli Cabinets since the under the NATO supreme commander in Europe, currently U.S. \$1,376.90. Tri-County total to date and \$15 and costs for reckless op- drew 29,000 persons to the village Most prominently mentioned as Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. is \$28,009.43.

Multiple Sclerosis Officers Named

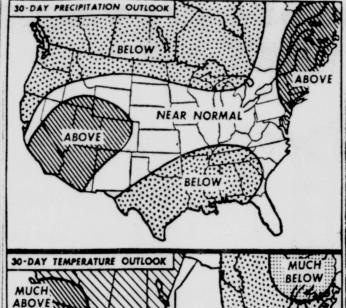
Officers of the Columbiana County Multiple Sclerosis Service have been named for 1963-64.

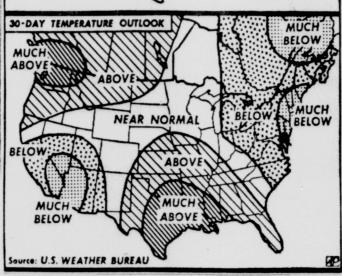
em is recording secretary.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Charl-Jones of Columbiana, Mrs. Wil-Miss Marie Wolfe of East Liver--The cost of building and op- pool and L. A. Farrell of Lisbon.

E. 6th St. Serving on the fund Mrs. Dean Phillips of 305 W. 8th -The proposed NATO fleet St., Miss Helen Myers of 774 E.

Mrs. Gunhild Nyberg, Miss Mar--Command of the vessels and e Gabler Vincent Moore, Normthe composition of their crews an Eckfeld, Miss Sally Karp, edly centered on policy toward would probably be allocated in Mrs. Daniel Karp, Richard Al- In Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's





WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR 30 DAYS - These maps, based on those issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, indicate probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

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marshal said, it overturned and slid 43 feet on its top. A passing motorist from New Garden saw vertible and notified the marshal. in Columbus last week.

Strikes House

Mishaps

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Painter was on the scene when pavement and sheared off anoth-

ocheted off the house, went down the sidewalk a half block and two-year term. plowed into a maple tree in front an, just east of the A. J. Loudon near the maple tree only a few minutes before the accident, but Co. lot before.

Motorist Squeezed Off Road Considerable damage was done to a car driven by Charles J.

miles west of Lisbon, but the mo- convention in Pittsburgh. torist escaped injury when he grazed a power pole.

Whitfield told the Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol After Crash Here take made the shady areas a current U.S. thinking follows these lam Whalen of East Palestine, veered right to avoid colliding with an oncoming car in his lane getown Road at 7:57 p.m. Sun- a pact with his brother. and attempting to pass another day resulted in minor damages "We agreed that if anything Chairman of the Salem organ-eastbound vehicle.

Elmer D. Logue, 56, of Poland coilided Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with Road when it was struck by an another car driven by Robert Ri- auto driven by Lucille Finley, 41. of 1099 Buckeye Ave., Miss Elea- Lisbon. The mishap occurred on the other car. The Polaris launching ships nor Bates of 1715 Jennings Ave. Route 30, about five miles north would be constructed in the yards and Mrs. Raymond Stiver of 1587 of East Liverpool.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer fined Miss Finley \$25 and costs for opof East Liverpool.

FINED BY MAYOR

Salem and Mrs. Vera Schaeffer of lon, 27, of 220 W. Pershing St. State St. in the 1000 block

UCT Group Back From Convention

Eleven members of the Salem defeated 53 to 43, there has been Council of the United Commercial a shift of 10 votes to the support Traveters of America and most of of cloture. Senators absent for the McDevitt crawl on his hands and their wives attended the 74th aninness from the demolished connual convention of the Ohio UCT total by three.

attended the session of the Ohio members representing votes cast Senior Counselors Association against cloture on the literacy the second mishap occurred Sun- Thursday, while secretary-treas- measure-expected to be part of day at 4 a.m. Ziegler was travel- urer C. Raymond Reich attended the administration's new package ing east on Route 30, left the the meeting of the Ohio Secre- -indicated they might be pertary-Treasurers Association where suaded under certain circumhe served as page and was elec-stances to vote to cut off talk. cr pole not far from the McDevitt ted vice-president for the ensuing Five senators stood firm or The marshal reported Ziegler's on the Flag Day committee and against cloture. Ten others repreconvertible, after hitting the pole, James L. Johnson served on the sented in the anti-cloture group tore out a pine tree and struck safety committee. H. Rex Hund- in 1962 declined to commit themthe porch of the house of Mrs. ertmarck served his fourth year selves on the issue Louise Clark. The convertible ric- on the grand executive commit- Thus if those seeking to kill a tee and was re-elected to another filibuster got the support of all

man of the Grand Youth Com- if all 100 senators voted. he had moved it into the Loudon mittee for the year. The 1964 co. lot before. Cincinnati.

Reich and Hundertmarck were named delegates to represent Oh-Whitfield, 20, of Massillon Satur- io next week when the internation- ian, about 100 miles from here day at 1:20 a.m. on Route 30, two at UCT. group holds its annual Sunday and there it was trans-

Two Women Fined

section of W. State St. and Geor- ance of the position grew out of to two westbound cars and in the should happen to either one of fining of two Canton women.

ley, 21, of 384 E. Chestnut St., of Canton, who attempted to pass

Miss Finley \$25 and costs for op-The patrol said Logue pulled erating without a license and \$10 from a stop sign into the path and costs for reckless operation. Mary Jane Gilmore, 43, of Canton, cited for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive her car, was fined \$15 and costs.

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)-Swiss was fired \$25 and costs for oper-cheese, broiled chicken and a eration. Dillon was cited by city of Middlefield over the weekend police at 1:55 a.m. June 7 on E. for the fifth annual Middlefield Swiss Festival

Civil Rights

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state literacy tests in voting was

In a check of senators outside Senior Counselor John Sweet the South, an additional eight

year. William Schaeffer served their determination to vote again

those who have changed their Robert Miller of Cincinnati was minds, those who were absent a of the home of Mrs. Blanche Dor- elected Grand Counselor of Ohio year ago and those who remain for the ensuing year, succeeding doubtful, they could add up 64 Co. Painter's cruiser was sitting Carl Ramsey of Cleveland. Wil-votes. This would be three short liam Schaeffer was named chair- of the 67 needed to curb debate

Evers

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ferred to a Southern Railway train bound for Washington. In Jackson, it was announced

that Charles Evers, a Chicago physical education director, would take over his late brother's post A traffic accident at the inter-temporarily. He said his accept-

us, the other should carry on, I A car driven by John Popa of will fulfill that pact."



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The SALEM NEWS

Tribe Sweeps 2 From Senators, Trails By 31/2 Games

Indians Climb To 4th Place

Whitfield's Homer Breaks Up 2nd Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveand Indians still are riding highin fourth place and just 31/2 games behind the leaders-with a combination of steady pitching and clutch hitting.

Fred Whitfield came through Sunday with a three-run homer in a pinch-hitting role in the ninth inning of the second game to propel the Indians to a 6-4 triumph and a doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators. Cleveland rallied for two runs in the eiighth inning to capture the open-

The two victories stretched the Tribe's wining streak to four. The surging Indians have won 10 of 11 and 14 of the last 16, a heady pace for a team that was in ninth place and 91/2 games behind just two weeks ago.

Asked about pennant prospects. general manager Gabe Paul and manager Birdie Tebbetts took a

"Any one of a half dozen teams can win this thing," said Paul, "It's one of those ding-dong races and thats the way it's going to

"I prefer to look ahead, not back," said Tebbetts in discussing the hot streak. "Just live a day at a time.

decision, after saving seven other the score tied 2-2 and held the Senators to two hits.

margin to 3-2 and the Indians of Ohio's trapshooters. tied it up in the fifth.

rapped a double. Dick Howser shoot which ended Sunday. pushed a bunt past the pitcher's mound and beat it out. Whit-

Cleveland has a stretch of 24 games against Baltimore, Boston and New York.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League W. L. Pct.G.B. New York 34 23 .596 -Chicago 37 26 .587 Boston 31 25 21/ .554 Cleveland 31 27 31/2 Baltimore 33 29 .532 Minnesota 32 29 .525 Kansas City .. 30 31 .492 JUNIOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE Los Angeles .. 32 34 .485 Detroit 24 36 .400 111/2 Washington .. 21 45 .318 171/2 Sunday's Results Los Angeles 5-5, Minnesota 3-4

(second 11 innings) Chicago 2-3, Kasas City 1-2 Cleveland 4-6, Washington 24-New York 4-6. Detroit 0-3

Boston 8-12, Baltimore1-5 Saturdays Results New York 9, Detroit 2 Baltimore at Boston, postponed

Cleveland 4, Washington 0 Kansas City 4, Chicago 3 Los Angeles 9, Minnesota 6 Today's Games

Baltimore at Boston Washington at Cleveland (N) Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at Minnesota (N) Baltimore at Cleveland (N) Washington at New York (N) Detroit at Boston (N)

National League ... W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco 38 27 .585 St. Louis 37 27 Los Angeles .. 36 27 .571 Cincinnati 33 29 .532 Chicago 34 31 .523 Milwaukee ... 30 32 .484 Pittsburgh ... 29 33 .468 Philadelphia .. 29 34 Houston 27 38 .415 11 New York 25 40 .397 13 Scotts Sports, 6 p.m.

Sunday's Results Cincinnati 1110, New York 5-3 Milwaukee 5-4. Philadelphia 3-7 (second 11 innings) Pittsburgh 4-7, St. Louis 3-11,

(first 12 innings) Cherry Hill, 6 p.m. Houston 3-3, San Francisco 0-4 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, post

poned, rain Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1 San Francisco 1, Houston 0

Today's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) New York at St. Louis (N) Los Angeles at San Francisco Cleaners, 6 p.m.



HE PASSES EVERYTHING-Quarterback Charley Johnson of St. Louis Cardinals of National League is ready to get back to football after receiving master's degree in chemical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He studied for two years while playing for the Cards.

Ted Abernathy got credit for the first game victory, his first Hiestand, Sternberger Reign games in the Tribe's surge. He came on in the eighth inning with As Ohio Trapshoot Co-Kinas

By FRITZ HOWELL

Veteran Joe Hiestand of Hills the laurels.

field batted for Jerry Kindall and for the third time back in 1938- M. Fyffe of West Jefferson. slammed the game-winning hom- the year Sternberger was born-

in 900 tries to take the overall among the juniors.

championship. The two tied at 91 Tied with young Davis at 97,

titles than any other scattergun eridge of Findlay.

(Richard D. Smith, Newcomers-The Senators grabbed a 3-0 Associated Press Sports Writer town school supervisor, who was of knock off CIO 3816 in Class E gang gave up just two hits and test with the Italian Club wide lead in the nightcap against Dick VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) - A appearing in his first state com-Donovan, including a homer by Highland County farmer and a petition. He broke 98 of 100 to tie Jim King. Willie Kirkland's two- Montgomery County kitchenware 25-year-old Bruce Shoup of Dayrun homer in the third cut the salesman reign today as co-kings ton, and then outshot the Gem 16-3 and the Eagles Club clipped straight setbacks. Lou Markovich winners. City lefthander 24 to 23 to take

the ninth inning. Then Tito Fran- berger of Trotwood won the lau- New Madison, grabbed the fem- 9-5, and UCT clipped the Lions Sekely went an extra inning to five run rally. George Spack and located the fem- 10-10 five run rally. George Spack and located the fem- 10-10 five run rally. George Spack and located the fem- 10-10 five run rally. cona, pinch hitting for Donovan, rels in the five day 77th state trap inine championship with 91 of 100, Club 18-6 at Centennial South in beat Mullins. The winners tallied Bud Hiltbrand led the winners losers. a target ahead of Anna Lee Smith Class G competition. Heistand, a farmer who won the of Washington Court House, Mil-North American clay target title dred Baughman of Ada, and Ida 8 and Merchants Vending trim- gie by Gary Dickerhoof and a tri- batters.

> broke 383 of 400 handicap, 16-yard to 16-year old Birch Davis of Mil-pectively. and doubles targets to take the ford with 97, a target off the big Sternberger, a southpaw, won old lad, with 89. Will Schaller three events and piled up 858 hits of Newark broke 96 for second

for the doubles championship, and and well up in the prize money, Sternberger won the shootoff by were Richard Clemons of Hilliard, John Edgar Woodward of Mc-Hiestand, who has won more Connellsville, and Darold M. Lov-

artist, broke 95 from 25 yards in Fourteen Ohioans, in addition to Sunday's handicap which attrac- young Schaller, had 96. They inted 1.023 shooters, while Stern-cluded Charles W. Albright of berger was getting 90 from 27 Van Wert, John Burnett of Wilmington, Frank Uncapher of Van The handicap title, and some Wert, and M. J. Mathes of Mas-

\$1,200 in cash, went to 34 year-old field.

TODAY

Centennial North

Class E

CIO 3372 vs. Leetonia Dan De

Class F

Memorial North

Memorial South

Fisher News vs. Eljer, 6 p.m.

Electric Furnace vs. Mullins, 6

Class G

Centennial South

Memorial West

UCT vs. National Dry Cleaners,

Class H

Reilly Field

Dairy Isle vs. Jaycees, 6 p.m.

Buckeye Field

TUESDAY

Class E

Centennial North

Class F

Memorial North

Memorial South

Shaffer Ford vs. Sekely, 6 p.m.

Elks vs. Farmers Bank, 6 p.m.

Class G

Centennial South

Hunts Industrial Union vs.

Memorial West

Class H

Buckeye Field

WEDNESDAY

Class G

Memorial West

Petrucci's vs. National Dry

Centennial South

UCT vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.

Independent Hose Company vs.

Moose Lodge vs. Stark's Colon-

Club, 6 p.m.

al Attic, 6 p.m.

Ailes Insurance vs. CIO 1538, 6

bus, 6 p.m.

6 p.m.

Eagles vs. Knights of Colum-

Baseball

Tight Pennant Race Pleases Cronin; 5 Units Chase Yankees; Top Squads Sweep Twin Bills

Cronin was as happy today as a next four places.

Associated Press Sports Writer also swept doubleheaders, result- Sox edged the Kansas City A's for Terry. Stafford required help a 3-1 lead in the sixth on a triple American League President Joe ing in a complete shuffle of the 2-1 and 3-2 before 28,909 in Chi-from Hal Reniff in the ninth but by Jim Landis, a double by

come as hot as midsummer's phobia. The Red Sox were third, Cleveland, and the Los Angeles in the fourth off ex-Yankee killer Mejais Clouts 3 Hoimers day at the Equator. A year ago 21/2 games back of the Yanks and Angels dismayed 36,160 Minneap-Cronin was gleeful over a "shoe- White Sox, with streaking Cleve- olis-St. Paul customers by tophorn" battle. Today you'd have land and slumping Baltimore each ping the Twins 5-3 and 5-4. to use a crowbar to pry the jam- 31/2 games back and Minnesota New York got fine pitching streak to 14 games. four games behind.

kees took two from the Detroit The Yanks bumped off the the hitters in skinning the tooth-marred only by Norm Siebern's the first game in backing Bill Tigers for their first twin con-Tigers 4-0 and 6-3 before 44,357, less Tigers. quest of the year and discovered largest crowd of the season at Turley Tosses 3-Hitter 8-1 and 12-5 blitzes of the Orioles two-run double in the first inning eight-hitter for the White Sox.

in a virtual tie with them, only copped their sixth in a row with the shutout opener. Tom Tresh's ents in the second game for an 15th homer-and his fifth in as The Boston Red Sox, Cleveland before 29,258 - biggest Boston and Tony Kubek's two-run homer In the second game, the White the Red Sox.

Indians and Los Angeles Angels turnout of the year; the White in the third made work enjoyable, Sox scored the big two runs for

from Ralph Terry and Bill Staf-

the Chicago White Sox were still Yankee Stadium; the Red Sox Terry hurled a three-hitter in nan combined their pitching tal- closer. Dick Stuart cracked his

cago; the Indians bumped off he had it made before then on Nellie Fox, Pete Ward's bunt sincat who fell on a plate of sardines.

They're so tightly packed they Washington 4-2 and 6-4 before a two runs in the second and four gle and Floyd Robinson's single.

The AL pennant race has be must be suffering from claustro disappointing 15,347 attendance at in the fourth off ex-Yankee killer Meiais Clouts 3 Holmers.

Roman Meijas walloped three Detroit's Al Kaline, the AL's homers-equalling his season's to leading batter. ran his hitting tal-in the happy Red Sox' double rout of the Orioles, who lost Johnny Buzhardt (8-2) pitched their 15th of their last 18 deci-New York's league-leading Yan- Largest Yankee Stadium Crowd ford and extra-base power from an opening game four-hitter, sions. Mejias hit two homers in homer with two out in the ninth, Monbouquette's (9-4) eight-hitter and Juan Pizarro and Jim Bros- and the third in the free-hitting many games-in the opener for

The Angels put on a couple of late uprisings, scoring three runs in the ninth inning of the opener and two in the 11th inning of the closer to cut up the Twins twice. Felix Torres got key hits in both

Fred Whitfield's three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning of the second game and a cluster of hits in the eight of the opener gave the crippled but hopped up Indians their 13th victory in their

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Junior Baseball Class F League with two out. contest at Centennial North dur- Tolson struck out 13. His total

CIO 4022 handed Famous Mar- Roger Bowman hit a double

The Indians were behind 43 in boro and 25-year-old John Stern- Laura Louise Mote, 14, from Union beat Bricker and Bricker Bentley struck out 10.

and got flawless fielding support Rick Metts spoiled Tolson's bid field. from his Elks teammates to for a third straight no-hitter in Moffett backed up his one-hit shut out Eljer 1-0 in a Salem the first inning, when he singled

for three games is 51. Losing In other contests Shaffer Ford hurler Chuck Montgomery gave up only three hits. trimmed Mullins 7-3, Fishers up just two hits. Farb Tinsley News decisioned Farmers Bank and Metts held the winners hit-5-3, and Sekely nipped Mullins 5-4. less from the third on.

ket its first loss of the campaign and two singles, and Randy Mar- Bob Faber led the winners with triple by Mike Corl. Mike Cham-4-2, and Bliss got a terrific one- ty had three hits for Shaffer two hits apiece. hit pitching job from Hilt Moffett Ford. Winning pitcher Don Wolf- The Eagles Club broke its con-

innings to turn back Scotts Sports of the season, following four ble and two singles to pace the Jeff Martin and Ed McQuiston, the Italian Club 6-4 in games at led the winners with a triple and Hunts Industrial Union put the Memorial West; Hunts Industrial a single. Winning pitcher Rod game with Bricker and Bricker

Moose defeated the Jaycees 33- on a double by Bob Bently, a sin- and Craig Anderson struck out 14 sixth.

1963 all-around crown. He failed championship pace, and the subto win an individual event, but junior was taken by William D. their only run in the second on a single to pace CIO 4022. Phil ble and three singles to pace the winning hurler, winners.

Moose cashed in on 15 walks to

pitching job by striking out 18. pick up 11 runs in the second, He issued only two walks. Losing seven in the htird and 12 in the CIO 3816 hurler Frank Candle fourth. Charles belted a home

Petrucci's scored five runs in led the winners with a triple and the fifth and tacked on seven two singles. more in the sixth. Scotts Sports | The Jaycees scored seven runs made 10 errors. Mike Mehno and in the fifth on seven walks and a ers' only other hit.

open with a four-run third inn-Petrucci's rallied in the late Fishers picked up its first win ing. Bob Brown collected a dou-

> out of reach in the third with a two runs in the top of the eighth with two hits apiece. Kenny Kenst

med CIO 1538 9-3 in Class H tilts ple by Harry Owen. Bill Rist hit UCT poured it in the middle The junior championship went at Reilly and Buckeye fields res- a home run in the three - run innings, getting eight runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and five The Elks of Class F scored Dave Conrad hit a double and in the sixth. Jay Youtz hit a dou-

Jackson of Columbus, a 12-year- er's choice. Steve Smith raced struck out 11 batters. The win- Hunts Industrial Union put the

run in the second. Jeff Krebs

perlain had a double for the los-

The Merchants picked up five

runs in the first inning, then

three pitchers for the winners

Jay Shoff and Denny Niederhis-

struck out 18 batters.

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Willhite made his major league debut Sunday and shut out the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in the second game of a doubleheader. He gave up only five hits, struck out six

and walked just one. His win gave the Dodgers split, as the Cubs won the opener 8-3. The National league-leading San Francisco Giants also split, losing to Houston 3-0 and winning 4-3, and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a pair with Pittsburgh,

ning 11-7. Phills Win In 11 Frames Philadelphia and Milwaukee split, the Phils taking the second

losing 4-3 in 12 innings and win-

game 7-4 in 11 innings and the Braves the opener 5-3. The Cincinati Reds scored the only sweep on the full 10-game slate, trouncing the New York

Mets 11-5 and 10-3. The Dodgers young Willhite suddenly found his curve and his winning ways while working for Spokane in the Pacific Coast

Willhite's victory kept the Dodgers a game back of the Giants and a half game behind the Cards, after Bob Buhl beat them handily in the opener for The Giants, pitched into first

place Saturday by Juan Marichal's no-hitter, held on when Billy Pierce and Jim Duffalo combined to stop a Houston ninth sprained right foot in the fifth inning, and Jim Umbricht combined to shut the Giants out in

McBean Belts Home Run Al McBean pitched six score-

Associated Press Sports Writer the 12th with a homer to run his In the second game the Phillies "I found my curve in Honolulu." record to 7-1. The Cards bounced came from behind to tie the game Those are not the opening words to a new hula tune, to be crooned to the strum of a uke-

who won 25 games between them The Braves fought back from last year, now have a combined er imported by the Los Angeles a 3-0 deficit in the opener against 22-5 record, to take up the slack



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TUESDAY Kelley Field Salem Moose 571 vs. Bliss, 6:30 p.m.; Purity - Barnetts vs. Old Dutch, 7:45 p.m.; Stepanics vs. Alliance Ware, 9 p.m.

Kelley Field Consers Construction vs. Charley's Boats, 6:30 p.m.; Pop's Ig- his sixth victory. loo vs. Gold Bar, 7:45 p.m.; Par-

THURSDAY Kelley Field Bliss vs. Purity-Barnetts, 6:30 inning rally in the second game. p.m.; Old Dutch vs. Parkers Che- Don Nottebart, who suffered a

Alliance Ware vs. Salem Moose the opener. Catcher Jim Camp-571, 6:30 p.m.; Gold Bar vs. Old bell's two-run double was the big Dutch, 7:45 p.m.; Stepanic's vs. blow for the Colts. Consers Construction, 9 p.m.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS less innings of relief for the Pi-

Schedule

Class H Dairy Isle vs. Hobbycraft, 6 p.

Buckeye Field Ailes Insurance vs. Merchants Legion Baseball Centennial Park Salem vs. Leetonia, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY Centennial North CIO 3816 vs. VFW, 6 p.m.

CIO 1538 vs. Jaycees, 6 p.m.

CITY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Bliss vs. Famous Market, 6 p. ants vs. Stepanic's, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bricker & Bricker vs. Lions kers Chevrolet vs. Salem Merchants, 9 p.m.

> vrolet, 7:45 p.m.; Salem Merchants vs. Pops Igloo, 9 p.m. FRIDAY

crooned to the strum of a uke lele, while palms and wahines three-run homers by both Jim O'Toole his 12th in the second Pagliaroni and Ted Savage for game for the Reds. The pitchers, the Pirates.

Dodgers, 22 year-old left-hander the Phils, with five singles for left by Bob Purkey and Joey Jay.

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5 The Rifleman

5 Stoney Burke

5 9 Ben Casey

3 One Step Beyond

27 Stump the Stars

2 5 8 9 News 3 News, Steve Allen

11 Dateline '63

21 27 News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00

2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth 3 11 21 Loretta Young

5 Who Do You Trust

3 11 21 Match Game

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm 5 Love That Bob

2 Zane Gray Theater

5 Discovery '63

8 9 Edge of Night

27 Adventure 27

3 11 Popeye

2 3 Early Show

5 Movie 21 Showtime

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& Adventure Road

5 Hawaiian Eye

3 11 21 Empire

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21 Room for Daddy

8 11 Mickey Mouse Club

28927 Lloyd Bridges

2 8 9 27 Red Skelton

2 8 9 27 Jack Benny

2 8 9 27 Garry Moore

5 Stump the Stars

11 21 Chet Huntley

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12:00

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9 As World Turns

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1:30

2:00

2:30 3 11 21 The Doctors 5 Jane Wyman

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2 8 9 27 Houseparty

5 Queen for a Day

9 Closeup

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7:00

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27 Phil Silvers

2 Death Valley Days

3 11 21 Laramie

28 News

5 Combat

8 Password

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28927 Lucy

Sunday by winning the \$100,000 tournament. I hit only two shots and a boxer. Associated Press Sports Writer Thunderbird Classic in a sudden that I was ashamed of. My game Both will be in the ring tonight decision?

HAPPISON N.V. (AD) Arreld death playoff with skinny Paul has improved a lot. HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Arnold death playoff with skinny Paul has improved a lot.

out of a nagging slump, and once again able to laugh and quip:

"After all these years, I've out the scheduled for a 15-round rematch by a stroke with a par 3 on the first extra hole after they had have used the practice."

"After all these years, I've out the scheduled for a 15-round rematch for the junior middleweight chambars and putted on the practice." found my choking price. It's tied over the regulation 72 with 277 totals, picked up his winner's 72 on the last round and let crown from Moyer by a split de-

The 33 year-od Latrobe, Pa., check for \$25,000, and was able Harney catch him when he hit a cision in his home town April 29.

The 33 year-od Latrobe, Pa., check for \$25,000, and to say, without a grin:

strong boy—refreshed and relaed after a month's layoff—shoved himself back on the throne of golf hit only one poor drive in the himself back on the throne of golf hit only one poor drive in the Palmer dominated the Thunder-Both are constructed to say, without a grin:

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bird from the start to finish. Never out of the lead after firing a first-round 67 on the 6,550yard, par 70 Westchester Country of each round five points and the Club course, he showed he can be loser four or less and five each if a front-runner as well as a stretch stormer when he has to.

It was a far different Palmer radio broadcast. who flew his own plane to Brookline, Mass., late Sunday night for Salem Legion Beats Thursday's start of the National Open than the one who quit the

Earnings Reach \$400,000 With the \$25,000 first prize, which led to Palmer's "choking" frame gave Salem a hard-earned change his mind." quip after his missed three-footer 8-5 victory over Hanoverton in an forced the playoff, the king be American Legion contest at Cen- from league headquarters on the eighth by Ring Magazine. He has came the first golfer in official tennial Park Suday. PGA records to earn more than Leetonia will travel to Salem sion, but Barlick and other NL straight victories. The cockney

\$400,000 in a career. A pro since 1955, Palmer has hial at 6 p.m. piled up earnings of \$401.323, has The winners raced to a 4 - 1 won 39 official tournaments plus lead in the first two frames, then from league headquarters. two British Open titles, has won fell behind 5-4 in the top of the 10 of 13 playoffs in which he has fourth. been involved, and now trails the vear's leading money-winner Jack markers on a hit batter, two er-Nicklaus, by only little more than rors, a walk and a single by Mar-

Nicklaus, bothered by a sore neck here, pocketed \$1,075 after \$58,690 in official earnings. Palmer jumped into second place with led Salem with a pair of doubles. five All Star games.

lin Waller.

The losers took the lead in the

for Salem this season.

Piraino Captures

Pro Bowling Event

WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A mere

\$275 and a 32nd place finish in

Montreal was all 35 - year - old

southpaw Marty Piraino of Syra-

cuse, N.Y., had to show for two

years on the Professional Bowlers

\$3,000 Sunday night when he won

first prize in the \$23,400 Warren

He wound up with 1,225 points to

In second place was Dick Web-

961 points, followed by Ray Bluth,

St. Louis, 936, and Andy Rogoz-

Piraino won 11 of 16 contests

in the round-robin, averaging 214

top 15 other finalists.

nica, Chicago.

after a final round 67 left him with two hits. but one stroke short of the Palmer-Harney tie.



8 - Ch. 8, I've Got a Secret: Garry Moore is host. 8:30 - Ch. 8, Lucille Ball: Lucy and Viv decide to take judo Association tour—until he came

and karate lessons. 9 - Ch. 5, Stoney Burke: A He rang the cash register for not-so-pretty girl wants to become a trick rider.

9:30 — Ch. 8, Andy Griffith: Civic Open as his steady hook ball A businessman's car breaks down knocked down pins consistently.

10 - Ch. 5, Ben Casey: Casey tests a mentally ill boy to see if he can be cured.

er of St. Louis, who earned \$1,500 11:15 - Ch. 3, Steve Allen: with his 1,152 total. Carmen Sal-Singer Joe Williams is guest. vino of Chicago was third with

Greenwood, Lawrence Win Golf Club Event

Mrs. Joseph Greenwood and Mrs. Richard Lawrence took first place in the Salem Golf Club Women's Association 18-hole tourney recently.

In nine-hole competition, Mrs. Victor Zerbs Jr. took top honors. Second place in 18-hole play went to Mrs. Gus Schuster and Mrs. John Gonda. Mrs. Joseph Heigel and Mrs. Lester Killie finished third.

Mrs. Fred Koenreich and Mrs. Joseph Merrick were second in nine hole action.

Low putts in Class A were: Mrs. John Gonda, Mrs. Orien Naragon, Class B; and Mrs. Gus Schuster, Class C.

Mrs. Art Lind, Mrs. James Renfrew and Mrs. Joseph Merrick tied for low putts in nine-

Bliss Whips Consers In City Softball Loop

Bliss tallied four runs in the first inning and went on to dump Consers Construction 8-1 in a City Softball League Class A contest at Kelley Field Sunday.

The winners jumped into the lead on a walk, two hit batters, a pair of singles and a double by Fred Schmid.

Consers Construction had runners on base in all but two innings. The losers scored their run in the second on an error and singles by Clarence Beverly and Ray Crosser.

Schmid hit a triple and a double to spark Consers. Gene Oesch led the losers with a pair of sin-

Major League Stars

PITCHING - Nick Willhite, Dodgers, 22-year-old left-hander called up from Spokane to the Los Angeles Dodgers, pitched a 2-0 shutout in his major league debut, against the Chicago Cubs. He struck out six and allowed only five hits.

Umpire Barlick Dupas, Moyer Announces His Retirement

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Al BALTIMORE (AP)—What's so highly respected umpires, has Barlick, one of baseball's most rare these days as an Irish fighter called himself out. But the question remains-will he change his

There was no immediate re- Cooper, the British and Empire "That rest was just what I Dupas of New Orleans and Denny sponse from the veteran arbiter heavyweight champion. needed, I guess, although the Moyer of Portland, Ore., are way I approached to the 17th scheduled for a 15-round rematch who dropped out of sight after calling National League headquar-Although he shot a 2-over-par Dupas lifted the shiny new going to quit and go home."

Barlick, a protege of the late sadly that it won't happen. Bill Klem when he broke into the Both are expected to be almost pound weight. Scoring will be on shortly after the call to Fleig, apon the mark for the maximum 154 a system of awarding the winner parently in order to drive to his home in Springfield, Ill.

Neither reporters nor National There will be no television or header as scheduled.

tour, ailing and disgusted, little more than four weeks ago.

Hanoverton Unit 8-5

Is a fine uniplie, a great uniplie, a great uniplie, and I hope he will reconsider,"

Clay, a 205-pounder, has trumpled been unable peted that Cooper, who weighs s a fine umpire, a great umpire, pound New Yorker. A three-run rally in the fourth to contact him and hope he will about 188, will "fall in five."

> fied with what they called lack of has been stopped five times. proper backing and supervision

Barlick, originally a coal miner who started umpiring sandlot ball at \$1 a game to earn money. Salem then picked up three Turned professional in 1936. He was 25 when he came to the National League in 1940.

He missed the 1956 and 1957 Dave Capel and Rich Sweitzer seasons because of illness, but combined to strike out 12 Han- since has been in good health.

fourth on two walks, a fielder's settled for the \$10.000 second prize and defending champion Gene Littler took third money of \$5.700 with two hits.

Fight Results

NEW YORK—Wayne Thornton, 174½, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Jose Menno, 175, Argentina, 10. Fight Results MANILA-Eddie Perkins, 1381/4, Chicago, outpointed Roberto Cruz, It was the third straight win

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By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer It's put up or shut up for Cassius Clay in London Town Tuesday night when he meets Henry

Most of Britain and most of the expected capacity crowd of 55,000 ters in the wee small hours Sun- in outdoor Wembley Stadium will day morning to tell league secre be rooting for the London plastertary Fred Fleig: "I am fed up er to nail Cassius with his left with the whole thing, and am hook and rock him to sleep for the count of ten. But most feel

The Louisville Loudmouth, majors in 1940, checked out of whose popularity in Britain his Cincinnati hotel about 3 a.m., matches that of a swarm of mosquitoes at a beach, is a 5-1 favorite to whip Ole 'enery in the 10-rounder.

Clay, 21, has an 180 record, in-League President Warren Giles cluding 14 knockouts. He is the were able to reach him there. He No. 2 contender although his presdid not work the New York Mets- tige was considerably deflated by Cincinnati Reds Sunday double- his failure to make Doug Jones "fall in four" and by his narrow, "All I have to say is that he disputed decision over the \$188-

Cooper, 29, is ranked fourth by There was no official comment the World Boxing Association, and possible cause of his sudden deci- a 27-9-1 record, including four for a clash Wednesday at Centen- umpires long have been dissatis has 18 kayoes to his credit and

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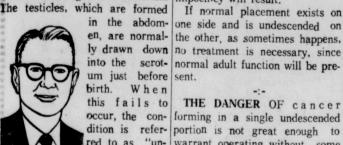
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things. What can we do?

A great source of worry to ma- not be delayed. If the condition is 4 lines my parents is the failure to ob- permitted to exist after puberty, 5 lines serve natural genital formation. impoentcy will result. The testicles, which are formed If normal placement exists on in the abdom- one side and is undescended on



this fails to occur, the con- forming in a single undescended dition is refer- portion is not great enough to red to as "un- warrant operating without some descended test- evidence of tumor formation. Yet,

In some boys advice on an individual case. with this condition the descent is merely delayed and occurs spontaneously before puberty is rea- calling attention of the child to ched him the fact that you are wor-

In some boys these glands are normally placed but are drawn ried. This is doubly true in the many instances in which spontanback into or nearly into the abdomen when the boy is cold or when his genitals are touched. In pinworms with interest. Hard as such cases there is little doubt that normal descent will occur we have tried, we dont seem to before puberty.

whether descent has taken place, it is best to observe the child when he has just had a hot bath. If there is still some doubt, consult your doctor.

A—Different drugs have been successfully used to get rid of pinworms. Tablets of gentian violet are highly recommended, when specially coated so the drug is not released with its post released within its post released with its post released When there is some question

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of difference of opinion as to when corrective measures should be taken, but there is a growing feeling that it should not be done until the boy is about 10 years old. This may allow spontaneous descent to take place. An exception would be if there

is also a rupture present. This condition is rather common in boys with undescended testicles. Any operation to repair the hernia should also attend to the misplacement. If corrective action is warrant-

ed in a 10-year-old boy, a short course of male hormone is sometimes given. This may accomplish the purpose without an opation opportunities in the Army

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Gard's New Book Traces Morgan's

century ago, has been published this month by R. Max Gard, widely-known area historian.

pletion of the second year of nurble pletion year of nurb

In his 62-page book, Gard takes Corps candidates and receive the In his 62-page book, Gard takes a close look at the famed 1863 invasion across the Ohio River by listed grade while completing

AUTOMOTIVE
78-Trucks, Tractors
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79-Motorcycles, Bleycles a close look at the famed 1863 invasion across the Ohio River by vasion across the Ohio River by their studies in their respective sometimes of their studies in the centrating on the final stages of schools. In college programs full the raid in Ohio.

The chase by the Union regulars and militia, the thefts of hor- nurse enrolled in the following: ses, money, food and bolts of cal- 3-year hospital school of nursing, ico, the mixture of high adventure and sad bloodshed are recalled anew in the publication, which features a map of the route and various illustrations.

Much has been written about the young, dark-haired general, called "prince of horse thieves" in the North and "Thunderbolt of plicants receive the salary and the Confederacy" in the South.

But much of the raid in Ohioespecially after the battle at Buffngton Island when Col. Basil Duke, Morgan's brother-in-law and postwar author on the invasion, was captured - has been ess authoritatively reported.

Gard has endeavored to provide

an over-all picture of the venture, which ended with Morgan's capture near West Point, Columbiana County, after a brief skirmish near Monroeville. The general, of course, later escaped from the Ohio Penitentiary and fought again, to be shot down by a Union force at Greenville, Tenn., the following year.

Gard, 49, who operates an anique shop between Lisbon and Hanoverton, is an authority on are history and writes regularly for the Farm & Dairy.

A native of Waverly, W. Va., he as resided in Columbiana for 33 years and has served as county commissioner.

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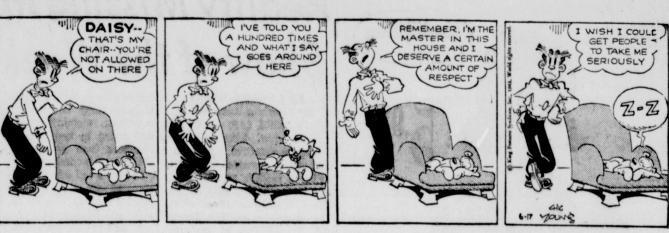
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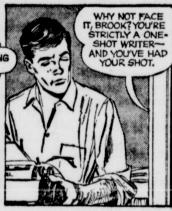
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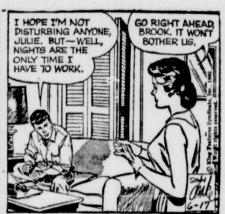
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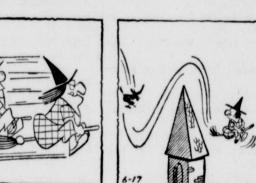


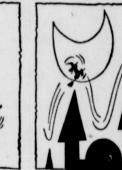


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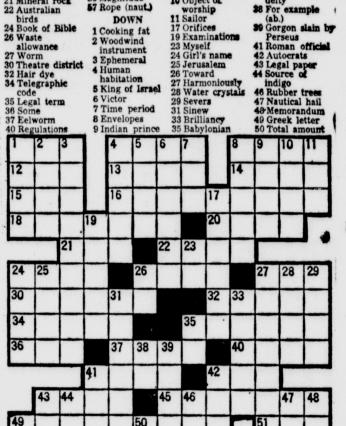
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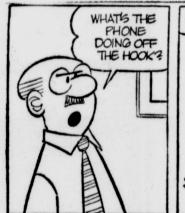








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Donna Bratton, 16, daughter of Ben Bratton of North Benton, lacerated her right heel on a broken bottle and was treated and reeased at 1:45 p.m. Sunday at Alliance City Hospital.

Ronald Sigman, 9, son of Earl igman of Beloit, was treated and released at 11 a.m. Sunday at Aliance City Hospital for a fractare of the right thumb suffered when hit by a baseball.

George Francis, 8-year-old son of Arthur Francis of Deerfield, is in good condition in Alliance City Hospital where he was admitted at 7:10 p.m. Sunday for treatment of a severe cut of the left hand.

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